

Senior Portraits On First Agenda

To meet the earlier deadlines and to avoid the holiday season rush, sittings for senior photographs have been scheduled early this year, during the freshmen orientation period, before regular classes begin.

Wednesday and Thursday, September 14-15, have been set aside for day student appointments while residents will have their smiling faces snapped Wednesday, September 21.

September 12, Registration

The schedule will be posted the day of registration, Monday, September 12, and everyone must sign for her appointment.

This is extremely important, since all sittings will be by scheduled appointment at Myron's Studio, 3632 Rhawn St. (Rhawn and Frankford Avenue).

Two Poses Required

To be paid at the time of the sitting, the fifteen dollar deposit covering the cost of two proofs of each of two poses guarantees the black and white glossy required for the yearbook. An eight-by-ten black and white cabinet photo is also included in this price. To have this photo in color, the additional charge will be five dollars.

The pose required for the yearbook must feature sweater and pearls, while the other pose may be either with drape or with cap-and-gown. Only the pearls will be supplied. Each girl must bring her own navy (or black) sweater. Should anyone wish all three poses, there will be an additional charge of two dollars.

'Gratias' to Bookstore, Mrs. Kiczula

When a sophomore slips the golden circlet adorned with a sky blue stone on her finger, does she remember to thank Mrs. Ann Kiczula for using her summer moments to collect deposits, mail receipts, address envelopes and glue stamps?

If Mrs. Kiczula didn't undertake the matter with her Manorette en-

thusiasm, where would one receive the push to respond?

Before the hustle of sophomore year and the excitement of October 4 make us forget the people behind the scenes, the sophomore class should take time to thank Mrs. Kiczula for her earnest efforts on their behalf.

A New Library — A New Vision On Manor's Educational Horizon

Manor Junior College has witnessed a marked increase in its student enrollment within the past half-decade. To accommodate the increased student enrollment, the Board of Trustees and the Administration of the college have expended their best efforts in initiating a program of expansion, which, to date, has been partly realized. A new academic building and a residence hall now grace Manor's expanded campus, thus facilitating the problem of accommodating the student enrollment.

The next project envisioned is a new library building. The Administration of the college is keenly aware of the inadequacy of the present library facilities to meet the challenges and demands of today's educational institutions. Hence, supported by its Board of Trustees, the administration has launched a new phase of its expansion program—the construction of a library-administration unit, to fill an imperative physical and educational need.

The role of the library, first in supporting the college's educational objectives, as the central focus around which the academic pro-

gram of the college pivots, and, secondly, in supplying the instructional needs by way of materials and physical facilities for faculty and students, is an indispensable one. Out of these needs has arisen the projected plan to construct a new library unit on the college campus.

The initial phase of drawing tentative plans and designating the location of the building has been completed by the architects Henry D. Dagit and Sons.

Mother M. Jerome, OSBM

(Library story to be continued
in next issue of Foxprints)

Foxprints

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MANOR JUNIOR COLLEGE, Jenkintown, Pa.

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Welcome to Manor Junior College

No longer does the Manor ring with the sounds of, neighing horses and barking hounds as in those bright October days, when their gayest of foliage lured the gaily clad belles and their red frocked beaux to the challenge of the hunt.

No longer do the woodlands and green meadows resound with the songs of the mating season; for the winged creatures are off on their way south.

The new sound, rich and vibrant and pulsating as ever, carries the queries of young women in the classroom—the words of young women seeking to make of themselves professional secretaries for the doctor, the lawyer, and the big executive,—

The new call will be to language, to mathematics, to music, to science, to philosophy, to liberal arts in general in preparation for enriched lives and services to their fellowmen.

For these young women, Penn's woods will continue to be green and Manor will offer the best chance to all who seek diligently to realize their high calling in life.

WELCOME TO MANOR COLLEGE

Dean Olga, OSBM Urges Dedication

"Over and again, in the modern world, even as was the experience of past generations, young people find themselves beset by a number of ponderous questions,—questions which only a short time ago had no real meaning in their lives. Who am I? Where am I going? How shall I get there? What kind of assistance shall I need along the way? Shall I succeed? What if I fail? To whom can I confidently turn when those once strong "as the mighty oak" have succumbed to the roar of the wind?

"Youth, that sometimes gloriously painful period of growth and development in the life of an individual, is a time of questioning; a time of philosophizing.

"In the spiritual, intellectual, and social atmosphere at Manor Junior College, it is hoped that you will, in wrestling with an energetic, inquiring mind, steadily and successfully resolve the all important questions, which, when answered in the light of Christian Faith, make the individual one with Christ in the Holy Spirit."

Mother M. Olga, OSBM

Orientation Week For All Freshmen

After a welcome by Manor's President, Mother M. Jerome, OSBM, the freshman class will participate in a well-planned orientation program covering the week of September 12-16 inclusive. Members of the sophomore class will serve as guides and hostesses throughout the week.

Name tags making identification of fellow students and faculty an easy matter will be worn until October.

Important facets of the first day's schedule include registration with soph assistance and tours of the campus and buildings.

From Tuesday to Friday, a series of tests will be given to help students understand their status quo.

Student Council officers and members will explain the handbook and assign lockers. A representative of each club will explain the value of extra-curricular activities and the role of each in a full, meaningful college life.

A Day of Recollection, September 19, will provide spiritual refreshment, with time for religious contemplation before classes begin the following day.

(See Orientation Program, page 4)

Local Book Week To Boost Library

As a first semester project, the newly established Phi Theta Kappa honor society decided to spark a drive for raising funds for Manor's new library.

Mr. Lessing J. Rosenwald, the philanthropic owner of Alverthorpe Park (part of which is now an Abington Township park), museum, and gallery, will explain some of his "treasures" at Alverthorpe. His gallery of prints represents a unique lifetime collection.

While boosting Manor's library, this Phi Theta Kappa book week, probably coinciding with National Book Week, will also afford an opportunity for students to explore the many values in building their own library collection of books to provide an excellent opportunity for personal enrichment.

A library tea, a hootenanny, a poster contest, and informal gatherings comparable to those of original London coffee houses will stimulate student interest in all classes of reading.

Wanted! Wanted!

The Publications department of Manor Junior College invites all aspiring artists, writers or critics, to air their opinions or creative ability through either the *Foxprints* or the *Macrinian*. All work will be considered.

Vocational Ideas: A Woman Leader

Antonio Malpezzi

(A journalim project: an interview with a prominent neighborhood woman leader in the field of Social Service.)

"I've always been interested in people and life around me," says Doctor Rosa Wessel, associate dean of the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work (recently retired), to the question of how she became interested in social work.

Dr. Wessel's main job as associate dean was teaching men and women all the things that are close to her heart—all the things involved in being a good social worker.

How Can I Help?: A Challenge

The recent recipient of several honors, Dr. Wessel stated that, when confronted with a father who needs a job or any other case, the social worker should first ask herself, "How can I help you take hold of your life?" "To be a good social worker, one must be committed to her work," Doctor Wessel added further.

Doctor Wessel's first experience with work in this field was in Rhode Island where she was secretary in a girls' club, going from town to town, planning group programs.

Rosa Wessel majored in sociology at Pembroke College, did her graduate work and received her doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work.

The Editor Spreads Information

Mrs. Wessel is editor of the *Journal of Social Work Process* which is a publication of articles on certain phases of social work written by experts in the field. Doctor Wessel has had numerous treatises published concerning social work.

In her spare time, Mrs. Wessel likes to cook, work in the garden, read, enjoys music and Saturday night concerts. As a wife and mother, she has had a home to run for her husband, Dr. Herman Wessel, retired principal of Cheltenham Junior High School and now Professor of Education at Ursinus Col-

Guess What!

What is it that is free and still unused, necessary and still taken for granted, important but disregarded?

What is this priceless gift offered to every student entering college and discarded as they leave its walls?

What is this treasure that rewards its owner with big benefits and a sense of accomplishment?

Could it be the **school spirit** every student owes **herself** and **her** college; but for which she is usually unwilling to pay the price until it is too late?

Many, Many Thanks!

It is with deep and sincere appreciation that the administrators of Manor Junior College thank the graduating class of 1966 for their generous gifts and contributions.

The 1966 organic chemistry class presented a stainless steel cart for dispensing apparatus and chemicals (value about \$50.00) as a graduation gift to the Manor Junior College science division.

As a result of the Winter Cotillion, \$200 has increased the spending money in Manor's treasury.

Another liberal donation of \$200, made by the Ukrainian club, will more than likely wend its way into another very worthwhile fund.

lege, and a son who is now a prominent business man on the west coast.

Honors Attest Success

The Florence Crittenden Service of Philadelphia honored Doctor Wessel for her outstanding work in the field of social work, May 2.

Her citation read in part: "Her rare ability to transmit knowledge by bringing alive the human conditions has illuminated the thought and deepened the compassion of countless students." - - -

When asked if she missed her active participation in the field of social work, the doctor stated, "I teach men and women to do the job and I have a hand in whatever assignment the student is sent on, this way I'm not entirely away from social work."

1966 — Calendar of Events — 1967

FIRST SEMESTER

SEPTEMBER

- 11—Family Picnic
- 12—Registration (Sophomore Day Students)
- 13-16—Freshmen Testing Program
- 18—Registration (Sophomore Resident Students)
- 19—Divine Liturgy
- 25—Parents' Assoc. Meeting Alumnae Reunion

OCTOBER

- 5-7—Freshmen Week
- 5—Alma Mater
- 7—Divine Liturgy (Day of Recollection) Dink Dance Ring Ceremony
- 9-14—Week of Stage Discussions of Philosophy
- 10—Freshmen Nominations Sophomore Class President
- 16—Children's Day
- 17—Freshmen Elections
- 19—Student Council Elections--Representatives
- 27—Candlelight Procession (Sodality)

NOVEMBER

- 4—Pre-Advent Mixer
- 6—College Day at Manor (Religion—Book Disc.)
- 14-18—Mid-Semester Exams (During Classes)
- 18—Parents' Assoc. Social Event
- 22—Blazer Ceremony (After Last Class) Thanksgiving Recess
- 28—Classes Resume

DECEMBER

- 2—Day of Recollection
- 6—Basketball Game—Away Univ. of Pennsylvania, 4:30 Saint Nicholas' Day
- 8—Immaculate Conception
- 11-16—Literature Stage Discussions
- 13—Christmas Buffet
- 15—Carol Night (Glee Club)
- 16—Christmas Recess (After Last Class)

JANUARY

- 9—Classes Resume
- 25-27—Final Examinations
- 30-31—Final Examinations
- 31—Basketball Game—Away Holy Family College Registration

SECOND SEMESTER

FEBRUARY

- 1—Classes Resume
- 4—Winter Cotillion Prom
- 5-10—Week of History Discussions
- 8—Basketball Game—Home Cheyney College
- 10—Mixer
- 11—Parents' Association Social
- 12—Parents' Association Meeting
- 14—Basketball Game—Home West Chester
- 16—Basketball Game—Home Cabrini College
- 21—Basketball Game—Away Phila. College of Bible

MARCH

- 3—Day of Recollection
- 7—Honors Convocation
- 9—Basketball Game—Away Gwynedd-Mercy College
- 16—Fashion Show
- 17-29—Easter Recess
- 29—Classes Resume Honor Studies—Preparation for Exams.

APRIL

- 2—Easter Dinner
- 3-7—Mid-term Examinations (During Classes)
- 7—Student Council Nominations
- 15—Musical (Tentative Date)
- 20—Elections
- 21—Mixer Student Council Installations

MAY

- 1—Pre-Registration
- 4—Ascension Thursday Field Day—Awards (Tentative Date)
- 12—Senior Dinner Dance
- 14—Mothers' Day Pilgrimage Parents' Association Meeting
- 15-19—Senior Week
- 16—Student Council Installation
- 21—Ukrainian Program (Tentative Date)
- 22-26—Final Examinations

JUNE

- 4—Graduation

Manor Greet

These new sophomores will be seen on Manor's campus: Gloria Alvado, Paula Michalowski, Marita Ropars, Rosalie Rozmarnowyce, and Julia Stampone.

Gloria, Julia, and Rosalie joined the class at mid-term last year. The other two enter class September 12, 1966.

Search for Bait

Has Mr. Myron Friedman, the photographer, been digging for oil on Manor's grounds or does he need bait for fishing? Seriously, he helped the girls place torches in the ground for the student council barbecue and swim party, August 18.

The pool, hidden on the other side of the campus, provided a new experience for sophs as well as for frosh who never had a swim there. Most of the freshmen clowned and upperclassmen exhibited their talents, diving and floating.

Incoming freshman Essie Doyle commented that the party was like a big reunion after the girls got acquainted with each other. Anyone could notice a spirit of willingness and sisterhood, a sure sign of a fruitful year ahead.

Panels To Feature Cultural Themes

To make reading more meaningful and to allow every student to express her opinion, the system of "Great Books" discussions has undergone a few changes.

Each girl will read four books per semester. The books, dealing with problems in the fields of philosophy, religion, literature, and history, will provide a four-week period of stimulating discussion on each topic.

Groups of ten will discuss style, content, and authors for the first three weeks. During the fourth week, a person qualified in the special field which the book represents will conduct a panel discussion with selected students who will appear on the platform.

College students should not need an impetus to develop good reading habits, but "Great Books" discussions aid intellectual growth and maturity. Attendance benefits you!



Peals of laughter merrily rising from the swimming pool beckon wary frosh to venture from the barbecue to join in the fun in the refreshing water. Delighted cries piercing the summer evening expressed the genuine happiness of sophomores renewing their acquaintances. All were encouraged to participate in a good time; and friendliness flowed on all sides.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR ORIENTATION WEEK — September 12-16

MANOR JUNIOR COLLEGE

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9:00 A.M.	Welcome Address President Mother Jerome OSBM	Address by Dean Testing, Reading Program Grading System	Address by Registrar Registration Details	Addresses Student Council Pres. & Officers	Student Council COFFEE For Faculty
9:30 A.M.	Sophomore Day Students Register, Purchase Books Freshmen—Ohio Psychological Test (9:30-10:45 A.M.)	Critical Thinking Test	Freshmen Registration until 11 A.M. Continued at 3	Orientation to College Clubs and Honor Societies Advice on Number of Clubs to Join	Freshmen Meet Faculty
10:00 A.M.	Needed: 1 MJC Notebook 1 Orient. Book			Kuder Preference Test	Faculty Meeting
11:00 A.M.	Reading Program		Reading Program	Reading Program	Reading Program
12:00 noon	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch
1 to 3 P.M.	Reading Program	Reading Program	Reading Program	Reading Program	Reading Program
3:00 P.M.	Sophomores Treat Freshmen to Cook-out Sophs Orient Freshmen to College Clubs	Sophomores Formal Tea for Freshmen Sophs Orient Freshmen to Honor Societies	Registration Continued Purchase of Books Sophomores Do NOT Report Wednesday		

'Unity, Manor Goal'
Elected S.C. Chief

The sophomore class voted Marie Pat Weinrich president of **Student Council** because her platform dealt with unity through three links,—student council, students, and faculty.

During summer meetings, Marie Pat, assisted by her Vice-President Anita Tarsi, Secretary Kay Kelly, and Treasurer Germaine Cerino, planned their first step for uniting the links.

People make acquaintances more easily if the atmosphere is pleasant. The reason for events such as the barbecue-swim party, the freshmen tea, and the faculty tea stems from this idea.

Moderated by Sister Cecilia, OSBM, the council had the responsibility of choosing a theme for a lecture series with lecturers to discuss relevant topics.

Council leaders also helped to set up the academic calendar and to coordinate plans of the college organizations.

Because of revisions in the handbook, the sophomore elected class president will hold a seat on student council. Her duties will concern the specific needs of her class group.



NEWS
Around the
Campus

The **Sodality**, under the presidency of Anna Marie Rosso, plans to hold four meetings a month this year. The meetings will feature guest speakers, social evenings, and a swimming party for the freshmen.

Under the leadership of Toni Malpezzi, the **Social** committee has acquired a new coffee urn for such affairs as the Christmas buffet, Easter dinner, fashion show, graduation.

Repairs made in the student council room, opposite the music room, will afford more opportunity for the enjoyment of every student supporting college activities.

FACULTY CHECKS
FALL TERM PLANS

Pictured at the left, Mother Miriam Claire, OSBM, (Sister M. Cecilia, OSBM, and Mr. John Kearney discuss their plans for the opening academic session.

Mother Miriam Claire, registrar and teacher, spends much of her time making the acquaintance of new students seeking admission to Manor.

Sister M. Cecilia, who teaches the social sciences and serves as **Student Council** moderator, devoted much of her summer vacation planning the academic calendar and orientation week activities.

One of many dedicated lay faculty members, Mr. John Kearney, who taught logic and ethics during the summer session at Manor, will teach the sophomores ethics this year.

This summer Mr. Kearney also enjoyed some German lessons with Mother Nadia, OSBM.

A warm welcome to math department newcomers: Rev. Thomas P. Horner and Mr. Stephen Kravitz.

Many Organizations
Allure, Challenge

Many so called extra-curricular activities—a much abused misnomer—challenge the undying devotion of the modern college lad and lass and afford every student a chance to expand his or her interests and to develop creativity.

The organizations represent the college itself and the leaders determine the type of representation produced. So, now, it's time to meet your leaders.

Maureen Burke, president of **Publicity** club, sells Manor to high school students, to the community, parents, and neighboring colleges.

Marylou Cribben, president of the **Theatre Workshop**, provides entertainment for faculty, students, and friends. And that word "entertain" means learning as well as work.

Pat Davis makes Spanish customs appeal to all students who join the **Spanish** club.

Leona Hills, editor of *Foxprints*, informs Manorettes and neighbors of all the college happenings.

Marianna Jacynyk, president of **Ukrainian** club, presents Ukrainian culture to members.

Toni Malpezzi, **Social** committee president, organizes freshmen hazing, mixers, and other social affairs.

President of the newly organized **World Affairs** club, Joanne Pallanta arouses student interest in discussing today's problems and possible solutions.

With sweet voices and melodies, Cordelia Peoples, student director of the college **Glee** club, hopes to charm listeners.

Annamarie Rosso, prefect of the **Sodality**, guides the religious spirit of Manorettes.

As editor of the *Macrinian*, Nancy Uszko plans to gather all of the important moments of college life into a permanent record for 1966-67.

Raise the Banner

A Library for Manor

Fact or Fiction

"I shall pass through this world but once" . . . (these words of a Quaker missionary were used to write a short editorial commemorating the finale of the sophomore class, 1966, of Manor Junior College in the commencement issue of **Foxprints**.

The exact same ten-line arrangement appeared, the **Foxprints'** second page editor discovered during her summer camp work, in the commencement number of Gwynedd-Mercy Academy's publication.

A little detective work revealed the fact that the printer, in a moment of desperation, in order to help the Gwynedd girls fill up a blank spot, at the eleventh hour, fifty-ninth minute, handed over the "little gem that impressed him" when he had set up the **Foxprints** a few days previously.

Just one small item—he forgot to give credit where credit was due.

But Manorettes rejoice to know that their handiwork is being read and appreciated abroad as well as at home.

Parents Greet New
Students

The Ways and Means committee of the Parents' association greeted old and new Manorettes at a family picnic yesterday.

The picnic grove buzzed with children playing games, students renewing friendships and parents consulting parents. The casual affair provided a pleasant time with the family before college sessions begin.

College Security Means:

Having a locker that opens,
Wearing a blue dink,
Silence in the lounge.
Meeting a friend in the smoker.
The exact change for the soda machine,
A crowded bus,
A moment in chapel,
Confidence in language lab,
Winning a basketball game,
Your class ring,
Noticing the exact time of the meeting.

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"There is no frigate like a book
To take you lands away
Nor any courser like a page
Of prancing poetry."

Cultural Trip, Book Auction Highlight Phi Theta Kappa Library Fund Appeal

The Phi Theta Kappa honor society has scheduled October 30 to November 5 as "Manor Book Week" in an effort to raise money for the new library and to stimulate cultural interest on the part of students.

A paperback sale will highlight the week's events. The books from all fields of interest should be a welcomed addition to everyone's library.

Math, Business Increase Faculty

To comply with the fall enrollment, Manor has added four new faculty members to her list of capable teachers.

The Reverend Thomas P. Horner, who teaches freshman mathematics, has taught at Bishop McDevitt High School since its opening in 1959.

Aside from the routine of classes, Father Horner also finds time to enjoy stamp collecting, golf, swimming, and bowling.

How does he like Manor? "Very much," he claims, "the students are relaxed and capable. There is a friendly attitude and sociability among the students as opposed to the coldness of university life."

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Mr. Steven Kravitz, Manor's modern mathematician, hails from Temple University, where he works in a counseling capacity and as an instructor for review seminars in finite mathematics. In the future, Mr. Kravitz plans to study for his M.A. in graduate school. The opinion of the class claims that, "He's a marvelous teacher and person."

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John F. Reardon, who teaches accounting at Manor three days a week, is a graduate student at N.Y.U. to work for his doctorate.

A graduate of LaSalle high school and college, Mr. Reardon teaches in both day and evening divisions.

Mr. Reardon has his master's degree in accounting and economics. As to his classes at Manor, Mr. Reardon "enjoys them immensely."

Alumnae Gather, Plan For Future

To launch plans for the coming year, 78 alumnae met their moderator, Mother Bohdanna, OSBM, Sunday, September 25.

After the offering of the Divine Liturgy, the alumnae renewed old acquaintances at the buffet luncheon. Their attendance gave still further evidence that Manor has the alumnae's support. The class of '66" seemed to be in the majority.

Mrs. Bernice Roe of Philadelphia Charm School, spoke of the necessity of being a well groomed woman. Her talk consisted of illustrations on posture, walking, and sitting.

The closing of the day was marked by the awarding of prizes to the person who traveled the farthest, to the persons with the largest family, and to the oldest alumna.

A cultural trip to the estate of Mr. Lessing J. Rosenwald will take place Wednesday of this week.

Mr. Rosenwald will personally explain his very remarkable collection of early rare books, manuscripts, etchings, sculpture, and lithotypes. He has willed his library collection to the Library of Congress and his museum collection to the National Art Gallery.

The campaign for the \$5.00 from every student will continue during this week. This project, supported by the honor society and student council, will entitle the student to a name plate in the book of her own choice.

Each plate should state name, address, and year of graduation of each donor. Relatives and/or friends may be honored by having their name inscribed if student so desires.

Panel Discussion Alerts Intellect

Dru Higgins said "it" helped her understanding of the book's philosophy. Marlene Galdi added, "Great!"

Marina Murphy used to hate to go to "it"; but this was down to earth. Toni Malpezzi decided to re-read a book.

Joanne Pallanta remarked about the presentation and clear articulation. Nelly Chuma noted that "it" was conducted very nicely.

"It" held Connie Donnelly's interest and helped Susan Granich to understand the book better. Jane Dougherty enjoyed "it" and "it" cleared up a few points for Pat Milligan.

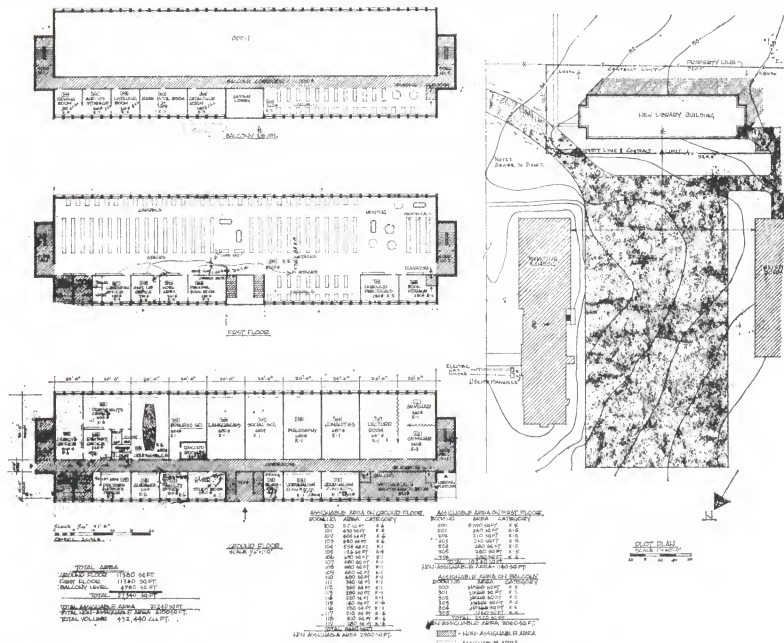
Sister Cecilia declared "it" excellent; and further noted that the girls were able to handle difficult material.

Sister Miriam Claire pointed out that the insights which the girls were able to reveal were wonderful.

What was "it" that earned such opinions from faculty and Manorettes? If opinions make criteria for success, then Manor's first "Great Books" panel discussion rated as a very successful occasion.

Panel members—Germaine Cerino, Pat Garnham, Leona Hills and Nancy Uszko—moderated by Mr. John Kearney, dealt with Martin Buber, a Jewish philosopher and his book, *I and Thou*.

The main points discussed a differentiation between I-Thou, I-It relationships, I-Thou relationships with God, man and nature; Buber's individuality and personality and a comparison with Gabriel Marcel's problem and mystery—opened the way to applying a philosophy to everyday living.



Federal Grant; Loan Actualize Visions of New Library Unit

The plan to construct a new library building on Manor's campus has aroused much interest in the location and facilities provided for faculty and students. A projected rectangular structure will be constructed adjacent to the present library building.

The new building, designed to be a library-administration unit, will feature administrative and faculty offices on the ground floor, as well as lecture and student seminar rooms.

The main floor will house the general reading area, stack and work areas, and periodicals section. A balcony level will contain the listening and viewing rooms, rare book rooms, catalog room and additional reading areas.

The approximate cost of the new structure is estimated to be \$768,511. Of this sum, \$256,170 will be covered by a federal grant. The balance—\$320,000 on a federal loan and the \$193,000 non-federal share—must be

covered by the college by way of fund drives and other sources. With the approval of the federal loan, it is expected that actual construction will begin early in 1967.

Manorettes, this project is yours, also. You now have a splendid opportunity to express your loyalty to your college, by pledging your support of this program, and by participating physically, morally, spiritually and financially in the activities which will be launched in the near future. May we count on your help to make the vision of Manor Junior College a reality?

Mother M. Jerome, OSBM
President

Seniors Accept Rings with Pride

Combination of the serene, contemplative atmosphere of a day of recollection, the enjoyable spiritual hootenanny, and a stimulating discussion made ring day, October 7, a real memory for all.

"A ring, a band, a symbol for your hand . . ." strains of a ring day song composed by Sister Laura, OSBM, drifted through Manor's halls as Mother Olga, OSBM, distributed the cherished bands which the Reverend Paul Burak had blessed after Mass, October 7.

During luncheon, Mr. Joseph P. Boyce, a lawyer with the firm of Powell and Davis, Mount Holly, New Jersey, had presented legal problems to the students in an informal discussion. After hearing varied opinions, students began to realize the role of commitment to Christian principles in secular life.

"Law gives us guidelines to follow. When you enter the workaday world, leaving the religious environment of college, Christian principles are applied to every situation."

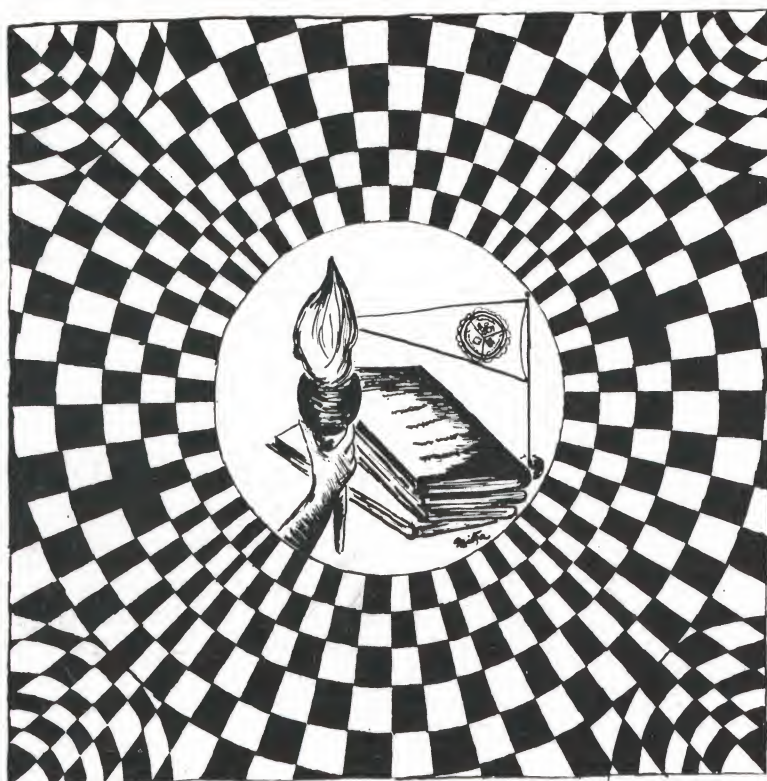
Manorettes Host Orphans at Park

Whoever put the sun in Sunday must have had Children's Day in mind. For the forty-two orphans from St. Basil's home, Sunday, October 23 holds some wonderful memories.

Games originated and participated in by Manor girls stole their hearts. The refreshments didn't lose any attention though . . .

Georgine Oros, chairman of Children's Day, was assisted by members of the World Affairs club in her endeavors to make this day a very special day.

A pumpkin,
A toad's skin.
A screeching bat,
A black cat.
A bloody scream,
Hallowe'en!



A Call To Responsibility

All in fun, Manor's freshmen enjoyed their initiation and dink dance and accepted it as part of college life. Now, they await the "capping and blazer" ceremony, their official, formal acceptance into Manor Junior College. Their pride grows as they anticipate all academic, religious, and social programs.

Sophomores, the leaders and the pacemakers alike, have received their cherished symbol of loyalty to Manor, the class ring. Memories of the first days linger as they look ahead to the days when the class of '67 no longer reigns. Their pride nourishes itself on opportunities for bigger and better accomplishments.

However, many who taste of the nectar of Manor's fruit too often fail to remember the sweetness after graduation. The pride of alumnae should be a mature pride, a pride that desires the life and growth for their alma mater, Manor Junior College.

Support Manor now and after you leave; and the pride of the classes of '67 and '68 will continue to reign in the halls and echo from the walls.

The M?ss?ng L?nk

Could my typewr?ter be out of order? No, there ?s noth?ng wrong, except that someone does not feel that she ?s needed.

One ?nact?ve member does make a d?fference, doesn't she?

Manor Jun?or College does need you! All her act?v?t?es are ?ncomplete w?thout your support. Next t?me you dec?de to stay home and keep your room company, just remember my typewr?ter; and you w?ll know that your support ?s the m?ss?ng l?nk ?n our cha?n.

A Student Is . . .

An architect,
Searching for knowledge by
building on memories.
Building dreams and shattering
old clouds of previous young
thought.
Looking at nails and seeing
A cross.
Seeing a poem and through it
looking at men.
Learning through flowers what
God is like,
And knowing God, finding out why?

A Friend in Need Is . . .

Who is she? Do you recognize her, or don't you look long enough to find out?

She's the one who sends you a get well card for falling from a horse, and the only member of your cheering squad if the score is low. Although you have problems, she always has a story or joke to make you laugh in spite of yourself.

Her smile is warmest when you are happy, and most reassuring when you are not. She knows you

Fall Frosting

One doesn't need to go far to see the rustic beauty of Pennsylvania countryside. We have about us everywhere the results of Jack Frost's dabblings in color. Alverthorpe Park, with its pathways through dull browns and muted oranges and its crisp freshness, provide a rich fall picture.

Books — Eyes on the World!

"I dreamed I was princess of Bombay, inspecting my troops one Monday" . . . Well, stop dreaming; you could be duke, princess or duchess, or anyone you wish. You could, in fact, be Hitler, Mary Poppins, or King Tut; but, you don't need a dream to do it. The only essentials are a book, a chair, and an imagination.

"From the Kon Tiki, my eyse searched the horizon" . . . From your own Kon Tiki, search the horizon of human behavior, and transport yourself to every corner of the globe and beyond. Like the explorer, you can cross the boundaries built between men, and unfold the vast treasures of the universe.

"The horrors of these deeds are known only to one living being" . . . That being could be you. By your presence, you could be influential in discovering a murder; the life or death of one man or many men could be hanging in the balance, waiting for your word. Your imagination, of course, mustn't remain dormant, or all you will see is the written word.

"If you have tears, prepare to shed them now" . . . As Peter, you may weep over a lost eternity. As you see the American flag wave proudly in the red sky over Fort Sumter, you may weep unashamed. You are there!

This medium of communication which spans time and space is within the reach of everyone. Books have sown the seeds of victory, caused the destruction of cities and fostered the conversion of sinners. Through a book, you are more than a statistic, more than a mere observer; you are a partaker, living and breathing in hate and sorrow, in joy and peace. Through the eyes of a book, your spirit is free to leave the page and wander over the shifting sands of time.

Eight Miles to Where?

In listening to modern pop and folk lyrics, one can only listen in amazement and wonder—what can be next? In the evolution of song, men have turned from topics of love and hate to the glories and trials of war and suffering. Through song, man has relieved his soul. Now, he is entering the realms of soul, by giving greater depth to song and more intense meaning to his lyrics.

Meanings and symbols can be read into any conceivable idea; and so it is with the modern, self-styled poet, who, with guitar in hand, is ready to sing the glories of LSD and various other youthful identifications. Songs such as "Eight Miles High," and "Hey You, Get Off of My Cloud" represent this trend.

Another trend of thought along the same plane is the need to vent, by song, inner frustrations and passions that, according to the belief of many, do not really even exist, unless possibly in the imagination. Songs reminiscent of "Psychotic Reaction," and "Nineteenth Nervous Breakdown" lead the way to what?

"A Day for Decision" represents a challenge for every thinking American. This, I feel, is a worthwhile expression of feelings, and a legitimate use of the vocal and mental gifts. As for the other representations of our modern, so-called thinking, long-haired friends, if this is their reaction to modern society, what are we to expect in ten years?

The Searcher

"I looked for my soul
But my soul I could not see;
I looked for my God
But, my God eluded me;
I looked for a friend
And then I found all three."

Beauty Battles Bulges

Are you looking for some new ways to make the most of your looks? Why not add a fall to your fall wardrobe? The new rage of the fashion world, falls can be matched with hair color in medium or long styles, attached to a headband or arranged to conceal artificiality. Try a straight do for that mod look, or one with a little curl for casual events. For formal affairs, have it reshaped, perhaps in French or Grecian curls.

Did you ever think of using baby products for your skin care? Imagine the care taken to prepare soaps and lotions for a baby's delicate skin. With these products, you get results and mildness.

Baby oil and powder make great make-up bases; baby oil, as well as softening skin, removes make-up and stains and makes a soothing bath oil.

For the sun as well as for the ski slope, baby products are the safest and most gentle.

A final note, shampoo made for babies does not sting the eyes and leaves the hair as soft and as shiny as when you were born.

As the time for mixers, football games, and holiday formals approaches a deadline, the calorie books appear in the cafeteria in an attempt to alter the waistline.

Some weight-watchers lose pounds simply because they spend so much time counting calories that they don't have time left to eat. Others repeat their earnest promise to start that diet tomorrow. Yet, one sees a few girls who manage to eat everything in sight, and never gain a single pound.

On second thought, just walk around the cafeteria at three o'clock, and you will see that, when the dieters hit that afternoon slump, they enjoy ice cream, soda, candy, and potato chips, only to return to the scales and wonder why it reads the same.

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Symbolism of College Rings Stated By Dean Mother Olga

"Of the many special days in your life at Manor Junior College, today will be encircled as one of your red-letter days; for you have just received that precious symbol of "belonging," your college ring.

"The wearing of this ring will always identify you as a Manorette to alumnae and to friends whom you may meet far way from Manor or nearby at home."

"The first in a series of three rings to which almost every girl looks forward, the college insignia should symbolize a devotion and a dedication to your alma mater just as its two successors in the years to come should mark your loyalty as a wife and mother to husband and family.

"That this insignia be ever a challenge to loyalty to your college and community; that this symbol ever serve as a reminder of your divine

obligation to home and school and church, this and much more is our constant prayer for you.

"May this golden circlet continue always to be the symbol of love and unselfish service, may it ever remind you of your expanding responsibility to strive for eternal values.

"May its refined gold be an emblem of the purity of soul, the purity of heart Manor wishes for you, now and always.

"May the blue stone be a steadfast reminder of Our Lady and make you the truest and most faithful daughter of Mary.

"May the blue of the stone ever recall to you the loyalty owed to Our Lady and Manor,—'Loyalty in thought, service in deed'."

Mother M. Olga, OSBM

Manor Students Support Libraries

Have you ever visited Manor's music library? Most students have to do library research, music students do listening research. The records in the music room are catalogued in the same manner as library books.

Sister Laura, OSBM, has made additional markings according to side, band, and length of playing time.

Prospective teachers can find a small education library in room 4. Elementary education textbooks, augmented by sample workbooks and textbooks used in the classroom, provide a student with many facets on teaching methods and devices.

English students browse through short stories, poems, plays, even writing guides found in the English library in room 7.

Last, but not least, dorm students can relax and enjoy their library of novels located in their recreation room.

Meeting Verifies Parents' Activities

Shrimp Nite, the Christmas Buffet, and Beef Nite, established as annual social customs by the Parents' Association, were given due consideration under the direction of Mr. William Kelly, president of the group, at their first meeting for the year 1966-67, Sunday, September 25.

Mother M. Olga, OSBM, stressed the importance of support for the approaching campaign for the new library Building Fund and also for the building of the tennis courts which will give Manorettes an opportunity to keep physically fit as well as to utilize their free time.

Other questions will be settled later at their next meeting in October.

The mothers of Manor's Parents' Association held a "Tupperware Demonstration," Wednesday, October 19, at 8 p.m. in the college cafeteria.

The money raised was given to the Parents' Association to help pay for the completion of the tennis courts.

New Graduates New Vocations

What's become of the 1966 alumnae? Five of the girls, Lucy Bulla, Jean Fabrizio, Lorraine Osinski, Elizabeth Sanchez and Irene Komyar are busy little housewives, as wedding bells rang for each of them during the summer.

Della Henry is teaching sixth grade English at St. Mary's school in Alexandria, Virginia, and Diane Curry is teaching second grade at St. Clement's in West Philadelphia.

Some who decided to continue their education include Sally Kuzma who is attending Temple; Jane Conway—Cabrini; Irene Pylypchak—Gwynedd-Mercy, and Maryann Breslin—attending night school at St. Joseph's College while gaining library experience there during the day.

Recently, the betrothal of Karen Valentine was announced by her parents with plans for a May wedding.

Phi Theta Kappa Establishes Room

Faculty sponsors kept their secret from Phi Theta Kappa members until seven surprised and pleased girls witnessed the blessing and dedication of room 104 in St. Joseph's Hall, September 21.

After the ceremony, the Reverend Joseph Korba, C.Ss.R., sang a Ukrainian message of good luck and prosperous days for the new headquarters.

Some of the furniture in the room, a rocker, a chair, and a gate-leg table with mirror have a history dating back over one hundred years. The Misses Juanita M. Downes and Alice F. Weaver provided these pieces and the library of novels for leisure reading.

An unusual rubber plant, the center of attraction and the conversation piece, stands near the window.



Maureen Crimmins smiles proudly as Mother Olga, OSBM, slips the cherished class ring on her finger. Marie Pat Weinrich, student council president, assisted with the distribution.

Conscientious Freshmen Employ Opportunity To Unite In Activities

As the bell rings every morning, the entrances are jammed with conscientious freshmen hurrying to be early. This scene, complemented by smiling faces, is rarely found so early in the day.

The freshmen class consists of a great number of day students and a hardly noticeable group of residents. Their mutual activities give them the opportunity to unite.

It is evident that the girls will have few problems since their cheerful attitude during initiation proved them worthy Manorettes.

Margaret Kilmartin, whose home is in Montclair, New Jersey, is the spunky freshman with freckles. Known to her classmates as "Woody the Woodpecker," Margaret always has a cheerful smile for everyone. During her two years at Manor, her major will be in Liberal Arts with future plans to study art after graduation.

Pat Ball, the singer, returns home on vacations to Newburgh, New York. Prior to Manor, Pat attended Newburgh Free Academy, where her main interest lay in the participation in various music groups. Studying Liberal Arts at Manor.

Lecture On UFO Informs Students

"Have you ever seen a real UFO? Chances are your eyes are not deceiving you." With these startling facts, Mr. Pasquale Marcatillio discussed with the World Affairs club the reality of the realm of the UFO, October 12.

Since joining NIGHTCAP, in Washington, D. C. twelve years ago, Mr. Marcatillio has exchanged information on recent and past sightings of UFO's with local members who, in turn, exchange with interested members in foreign countries.

In the process of writing a book, Mr. Marcatillio still keeps up with his files and collections of coins, postcards, and sand samples.

Would you like to obtain first hand information on the cases discussed in front page headlines? Does a guided trip through the peace center of the world sound

Pat's ambitions include further studies in English and the teaching profession.

A smiling freshman with blonde hair is none other than Nancy Vergare, a graduate of St. Luke's grammar school and Bishop McDevitt high school.

The future executive secretary was interested in high school language and music clubs.

Nancy can be seen after school and Saturdays working in the gift shop at the Benson East.

Kathy Townsend, resident student, graduated from Allentown Central Catholic high school where she participated in the science and glee clubs.

Because of her keen interest in music, Kathy played the clarinet in the school band. Kathy plans to be a secretary and raise a family.

Athletic prowess marked the career of Connie Stutski of South Philadelphia while gaining her high school education at Villa Joseph Maria.

This captain of the basketball squad served as secretary of the athletic association and business manager of the yearbook staff. Her volunteer hospital work will help to prepare her for working for VISTA and elementary teaching.

Maureen Choice

Possessor of the prerequisites: charm, poise, beauty, and intelligence to meet the standards set by LaSalle, Maureen Burke represented Manor at their annual Premier Dance.

interesting and intriguing? Would you like to be a hostess for some of Philadelphia's twenty-seven hundred foreign exchange students?

These diverse possibilities can all be yours by active participation in Manor's new World Affairs Club.



Surrounded by fellow-frosh, Miss Congeniality, Nancy Minich, and her court—Angela Rosella, Molly Craig, and Pat Ball—enjoy the rewards after Freshmen Week antics.

"Frontier Day", "Winter-Summer Day" Terminate in Gala, "Dink-Dance" Mixer

Dressed to comply with the demands of sophomore imaginations, the freshmen ducked out of sight to avoid any harassment during Freshmen Week, October 4, 5 and 6, until the grand finale of the Dink Dance, Friday evening, when Nancy Minich was named Miss Congeniality. Her court included Angela Rosella, Molly Craig, and Pat Ball.

Tuesday found the frosh playing cowgirls and Indians as "Frontier Day" initiated the week. The day-hops portrayed the squaws while the resident students posed as cow-girls.

"Winter-Summer Day" saw the greenies in both winter and summer attire, including bathing cap and ear muffs, mittens and jewelry, and boots and sandals.

As each candidate dressed to portray her favorite cartoon character and sang its theme song, Popeye, Deputy Dog, Huckleberry Hound and Mighty Mouse transformed Thursday into "Cartoon Day."

Rules imposed through the entire week demanded: that popular prank of no make-up, curly hair as a result of setting it with bobbi pins, a 12x12 name tag on a string hanging from the neck, and the dinks decorated with leaves.

Replacing last year's "duck walk" was the humorous escapade of "air raid." Freshmen shuddered at the cry.

The Windjammers provided the music for the mixer, highlight of a fun-filled week.

"After-Four" Curricula

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION — A "powder-puff" game, Manor vs. Sigma Phi Lambda fraternity of LaSalle college, takes place October 31 at 7 p.m. All can participate in game and following social in the cafeteria.

A pep rally and an inter-class game during gym class open Manor's basketball season, first scheduled game, December 6.

THEATRE WORKSHOP—"This Strange Night" has been selected as the Christmas play for this year. Practice has begun and all are looking forward to another opening night backed by Manor's *KHORAL*

Residents Lunch; Benches Donated

The Smithville Inn was the setting, October 15, for St. Josaphat Hall's residents' first cultural trip of the year.

Smithville Inn, Smithville, New Jersey, features a unique shopping center around the old inn where the residents enjoyed a 1:30 p.m. smorgasbord luncheon of huge proportions before visiting the interesting antique attractions.

Both the old and the new were in evidence when the sophomores returned to St. Josaphat Hall and found a once empty spot filled with two stone benches, worth \$200.00, donated by Mrs. Orela Kenyon. You can be sure that these benches will be put to good use.

Hair straight?—Buy a "Pretty Perm." Can't wash that grime out of your sweatshirt?—Rush and get some "Quik-Solv." Forget to buy a birthday present?—Try Cameo Jewelry.

KLUB, under the leadership of Cordelia Peoples and Dee Palumbo. Mary Lou Cribbins will direct theatrical activities of the current year.

UKRAINIAN CLUB — With needle in hand, the girls of the club are embroidering pillow tops to be put on exhibit and eventually given away as presents at Christmas time.

SPANISH CLUB — Under the direction of Pat Davis, the Spanish Club is sponsoring a one-day trip to New York to visit a Spanish restaurant in the beginning of December.

Manorette Views Celebration, Visits Landmarks In Ireland

"Last July 16, at Kennedy International Airport, I boarded an Irish Aer Lingus jet enroute to Dublin via Shannon, the beginning of a lively eight-week holiday in Ireland.

"As this year marks the 50th anniversary of The Irish Republic's independence from England, celebrations have been going on throughout the country marking certain events. Although most of the celebration took place during Easter week, I attended, Sunday, August 7, an unusual event at Kilcoole, a small town south of Dublin, an event marking the 52nd anniversary of the Howth gun running (getting ammunition for the Rising in two years).

"Present at this celebration was the Honorable Eamon De Valera, president of the Irish Republic; the Honorable Sean T. Kelly, past president; Mr. Erskind Childers, minister for transport and power, son of the man who brought the ammunition in on the *Asgard* which sailed to Kilcoole.

"This ceremony consisted of addresses by distinguished guests, a recitation of The Proclamation (like our Declaration of Independence) by some parochial school children, ending with the singing of the national anthem. Afterwards, in the private carriage of the train, I was introduced by Mr. Childers to President De Valera and the Honorable Sean T. Kelly. For me, this day was a thrilling experience.

"The weeks were spent shopping in Dublin, going to the horse show, observing theatre plays, such as "The Plough and the Stars," by O'Caey; "Happy as Larry," by Donagh MacDonagh, my cousin; and "Lucky Strike," a revue. And, of course, I visited cousins and more cousins!

"My main purpose in going to Ireland this summer was to visit relatives. When I arrived, I knew one person, when I left, I knew 50.

"The most memorable week of my eight-week stay with relatives proved to be part of a seven-day

NEWS Around the Campus

During a lecture in Mother Neoni-lia's Sacred Scripture class, Mother made the statement that Adam and Eve were the first pair that started the human generation, but that some people believe there were more than one pair. One bright freshman quipped, "I thought it was an apple."

As the dorm students anxiously awaited the arrival of their dates, September 27, much disorder caused by the arrival of several fire engines created a commotion on the college parking lot.

Adding to the bedlam in progress, the arrival of the girls' dates gave Manor the appearance of a giant free-for-all.

Not aware that it was a false alarm caused by a broken spring in the college building, many girls nervously watched the flashing red lights from their windows.

After an assuring word from Mother Julia, OSBM, the crowd dispersed to mixers, movies or . . .

bus tour through the southern and western parts of the country. The tour started from Dublin to Galway down to Killarney, around the ring of Kerry to Kenmare to Cork to Wexford and back up the eastern coast to Dublin. Shared by an American girl from New Jersey, this bus tour proved to me that Ireland is a picturesque haven for lovers of beauty, peace, and nature. Also, I found the people of the country to be extremely friendly.

"Ireland is a country not yet ruined by tourists. It still holds fascinating spots to be explored.

"Besides just visiting Ireland for the summer, I was especially glad to visit the native country of my late father, to see the country of my grand-uncle Thomas MacDonagh, who died to make Ireland independent. Erin go bragh!

Anne Marie Bingham

Exchange — News

As part of Homecoming weekend, this year, Villanova played host to the Ramsey Lewis trio. Also, for the first time, Villanova is offering theatre courses for undergraduates.

Philadelphia Community College plans to bring culture to its students by sponsoring such cultural programs as art exhibits, lecture series, and piano recitals.

The Righteous Brothers appeared at Franklin and Marshall college in Lancaster the weekend of October 14.

FLASH! FLASH! LaSalle college is going co-ed. Starting with the Spring semester, they will enroll girls in night school.

Penn graduate Peter Buchman published a guidebook of Philadelphia for college students. Selling for one dollar, this guidebook lists the quality and quantity of local college co-eds, clothing stores, restaurants, and other needed items.

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St. Nick Bestows Yuletide Tokens

"Santa Claus, meet Saint Nicholas," was the greeting extended to the jolly old fellow by the Ukrainian club at Manor on the occasion of their annual Saint Nicholas day program, December 6.

The first scene took place in heaven, where angels were conversing among themselves as the good Saint Nicholas tried to explain his origin.

In Santa's workshop at the North Pole, Santa was seen putting the final touches on a rag doll and looking for his elves. Suddenly, music was heard, and the elves pranced in to entertain with a dance.

The actual meeting of Santa Claus and Saint Nicholas, in the final scene, was heightened by the appearance of His Satanic Majesty in person.

While St. Nicholas and Santa gave gifts to the good girls, the devil, with some perky comments for each of the bad girls, rewarded them with a stick. "For," said Santa, as a parting thrust, "only good girls receive presents."

A First Yule Dance, Sophs Receive Gift

Dull lights and Christmas decorations produced the proper atmosphere for a romantic Christmas dance, December 9.

"The Countdowns" supplied the best in musical entertainment for the evening while the freshman class officers presented a surprise gift to each sophomore. Each gift depicted the personality of the recipient. Corsages graced the outfits of the sophomore class officers.

A rich night with the full Christmas spirit was provided by the committee including Mimi Herr, Germaine Cerino, Kay Kelly, Toni Malpezzi, and Angela Rosella under Elena Mathew's chairmanship.

Students Enjoy Rare Collection, Volumes, Manuscripts, Woodcuts

The first book demonstrating how to play chess, the first book of veterinary medicine, the first cook book and the first book showing how to wage war rank high in the collection of 7,000 rare volumes which Mr. Lessing J. Rosenwald, Manor's neighbor philanthropist, has willed to the Library of Congress.

The curator of the collection, Mr. Chestack, thrilled Manor students visiting the library with its illuminated manuscripts made from calfskin since no paper was available.

Before the invention of the printing press, every book was unique because each copy was handwritten; and, a good library consisted of six or eight books.

Some of the first illustrated books used woodcuts, blocks of wood with raised carved images to impress a picture on paper.

The first encyclopedia, the *Nuremberg Chronicle*, showed that the people had unusual ideas about other inhabitants of the earth.



Holiday Activities Encourage Christmas Spirit, Festive Air

To quote an old phrase, "It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, everywhere you go", Manor Junior college is by no means an exception in fostering the true Christmas spirit. Where students once saw pretzels and potato chips, they now find holly, Christmas balls, and perhaps soon mistletoe. Posters, once previewing mixers and meetings, take on a festive air announcing the holiday parties, balls, and naturally the arrival of Santa.

The social life of the college also takes a leap into the holiday mood. Santa himself comes to visit on his day, St. Nicholas day, December 6, with the distribution of presents. A special program highlights the day.

The annual Christmas buffet planned for the enjoyment of students, parents, and faculty, provides not only a preview of those delectable holiday dishes, but also a chance for the theater group to show their ingenuity and talent in their two Christmas presentations.

Carol night provides an opportunity for every Manorette to show not only her talent, but also her true holiday spirit.

So, with holly and holidays, carols and Christmas balls, sleigh bells and Santa, the true Christmas spirit will abound in every heart every day of the season.

Mr. Rosenwald has the best world collection of Flemish books with his collection, as a whole, out-rivaling the best of European collections. The room which houses the collection is fireproof; its windows are electrified to notify two police stations in case of emergency.

The Book Week pilgrimage to Manor's neighbor as arranged by the local chapter of Phi Theta Kappa brought another small return to the Library Fund Drive.

Buffet Precedes Club Production

Manorettes and their parents displayed their Christmas spirit, as they enjoyed an evening of fun and entertainment, December 13, at the 1966 annual Christmas Nite.

To begin the evening activities, all those attending participated in a procession to the crib, followed by a buffet supper.

The Drama workshop presented a short play, "This Strange Night," about an innkeeper and his family, starring Joan Pallanta, and featuring Marilyn Walker, Angeline Zumpino, Kathleen Hoyer, Mary Winterer, and Mary Lou Cribben.

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Former Staff Earns All Catholic Award

The Catholic School Press Association has awarded an "All Catholic" rating for the 1965-66 **Foxprints** issues under the editorship of Loraine Osinski, now Mrs. Harold Keating.

Evaluations were based on such items as diffusion of Catholic thought and promotion of Catholic activity, enterprise and service to the school and its community, editorial content, physical appearance, uniformity and consistency in style, headline construction and accuracy, and application of art to news and features.

First Lecture Series Focus—Communism, Religions, Orphans

Stating three basic objectives deemed necessary in thwarting the communistic threat—"appreciating freedom, being more patriotic, and living a good Christian life,"—Mr. Frank Maslar relived with Manorettes and college faculty his 21 days in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Maslar, an inspector foreman of Carpenter Steel Co., through a cultural exchange program, represented the National Council of the YMCA in Russia.

Commenting on the slides portraying the various sections of Russia visited, Mr. Maslar discussed the "sacred soil of communism," and the "new kind of religion" practiced by communist youth.

In a final note, Mr. Maslar stated, "But these youth, the first group indoctrinated, are determined to make communism work."

"We should always look for the best that another person has to offer," said the Reverend James H. Cupit, an Episcopal minister and rector of Good Shepherd Anglican Church in Rosemont, Pa.

Pastor Cupit stated that the Episcopal church is part of the Anglican church. "They are bound together by mutual loyalty, common faith, and liturgy, which are expressions of love."

In 1884, four unifying points were established: use of Holy Scripture, acceptance of the historic creeds, threefold ministry, and necessity of baptism for salvation.

This statement, "Unity is expressed in action; it is not written," gave a push to the ecumenical spirit of the day.

Where, now, are the poor, displaced children of American servicemen in Korea? Who is caring for them and what future lies ahead of them?

Under the auspices of the "World Affairs Council," Mrs. Charles Wolfson, director of volunteer chapters and member of the Board of Directors for the Pearl S. Buck Foundation, dedicated to the "Education and general welfare of the displaced children of the world," lectured to answer these questions.

Problems resulting from abandonment, mixed life and environment to which children of American-Asiatic descent have been subjected through no fault of their own and similar situations were emphasized.

Pat Writes Poem, Publication Selects

In recognition of her efforts, sophomore Patricia Garnham recently received a letter from the National Poetry Press noting the selection of her poem for publication in the Spring Anthology of College Poetry.

A compilation of the best of thirty thousand miscellaneous poems submitted annually by young men and women students, this anthology represents the leading colleges in the country.

Pat's poem, entitled "A Student Is . . .", appeared in the last issue of **Foxprints**. Pat enjoys writing and plans to continue in this field.



your car under a million snowflakes . . . the smell of hot chestnuts on Market Street . . . the winter fairyland at Alverthorpe Park . . . Wana-maker's Christmas tree . . . a foreign Christmas card in your favorite language . . . Bing Crosby singing "White Christmas" . . . a pair of genuine mink earrings . . . a sticky candy cane . . . a portable electric typewriter in a carrying case . . . St. Nicholas Day . . . a crackling fire . . . a warm smile . . . a hearty laugh . . . a manger scene . . . mistletoe . . . and the distant, yet distinct, sound of sleigh bells at midnight.

Leadership vs. Loneliness

During a recent visit to the United Nations, President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines made a shocking statement, "Leadership is the other side of the coin of loneliness; and he who is a leader must always act alone, and acting alone, accept everything alone."

Applying this observation to life here at Manor Junior College, let us examine the reasons why leaders carry all of the burdens. The first comment might be that the girls chosen as leaders seem to manage even the smallest details of their group's problems. Think again—more than likely, your leaders don't have the time and should not be expected to do everything; but how many girls sincerely offer to assist?

Why did you choose as you did? The mature mind must have seen initiative, creativity, and love for God, life, and people. Surely, you didn't want slaves to work alone for your benefit. You did desire someone to direct your leadership potentialities into the most productive channels; and, you did intend to support their decisions.

Every girl at Manor can lead. Every student possesses leadership capacity; but few show the interest or the initiative to be very successful, because success requires action and more action.

Wake up and volunteer to accept a club responsibility, no matter how small it is. Don't let your abilities vegetate; give yourself a chance to grow.

Students always have bigger and better ideas that they want their leaders to push. Get organized, do a little pushing of your own.

Don't play the coward who shirks responsibility in the face of loneliness. Once every student realizes that every waking moment provides a chance to lead, a new breed of student assistants, advisers, and trustworthy friends will free leaders from the yoke of loneliness.

North Pole Nostalgia

Said Santa's "number one helper" in a recent interview, "It's not what you do that counts, but how you do it."

Three feet eleven inches tall, slightly built, with a snow white wisp of hair appearing under his cap, the oldest of the helpers and an outstanding member of S.C.T.-M.A. (Santa Claus Toy Making Association)—his name is Phye.

Born in a very small village near the Gulf of Bothnia, Finland,

approximately one hundred and twenty years ago, Phye has five brothers and four sisters.

When asked how he enjoyed working for Santa, he replied, "I have only one life to live and I feel that the best way I can share my love is to bring joy and delight to the hearts of children. I feel that Santa Claus is the unique figure of charity and love living in the world today."

The Greatest Gift

For the inexpensive gift with an expensive taste, do your Christmas shopping right around you. The most precious gift you can give is to give yourself.

The world situation provides the most inspiring opportunities for giving oneself. Our servicemen in Vietnam, poverty stricken youngsters, neglected senior citizens, the ill and orphans welcome best wishes and a tiny memento.

In your own neighborhood, there may be a young girl or boy who would like a friend, someone to talk to. In your own house, your parents may need a spiritual lift or your family may want a bit of understanding.

A smile, a word, a gentle touch of the hand, a meeting of hearts and minds—priceless gifts in our possession every day of our lives make Christmas giving possible every day.

Sights and Smells And Sounds

Snowflakes drift softly onto freshly shoveled sidewalks.
Candy canes crinkle and disappear from sight.
Soapy white reindeer prance across icy panes of glass.
Foil wrapped presents reflect an inner glow.
Small children's faces are lit from within at their first experience with the man in red and white.
A candle glows, a heart dreams.

Lovers steal kisses under bunches of green that were placed there by them.
Moonlight bathes a manger scene in a halo of light.
Lights flicker as well as smiles.
Carols ring clear in a timeless night.
Hearts overflow with the joy that makes God's birthday merry.

One Deciding Moment

The mountaintop looked like one of those vanilla ice cream cones I used to get when I was a kid; come to think of it, the grass sprouted up like Jimmies all over it, too. It's funny, I thought, how it can get so hot here and stay so cool up there. Guess it's this crazy world!

The road I was driving on came to a dead end, I climbed out to look around. I had never seen such a sight! It was like—well, did you ever see a sunset that just took the breath out of you? That's how I felt, small and insignificant in comparison with the maker of those cliffs.

I was already late for another of those "must" appointments, so I jumped back into my "passport-to-tension-and-struggle" and headed back to where the road met the superhighway. Now, I became again a part of the ever moving, ever changing mass society. Just once, I would like to let loose and appreciate what God has given to the earth. You know, I thought, that's sort of what Christmas is like.

Attitudinizing Abilities Anyone?

The time has come for students to evaluate their attitudinizing abilities. Trance-like they sit in class after class, listening to the teacher, a source of verbosity, delivering the lecture, a multifaceted proliferation of hyperpseudotechnical languidization. Maybe, their failure to develop attitudinizing abilities stems from the impact of nonpunitive rigidities upon longitudinal motivation or the lack of ego-orientation toward authoritative domination.

Buffet Precedes (cont.)

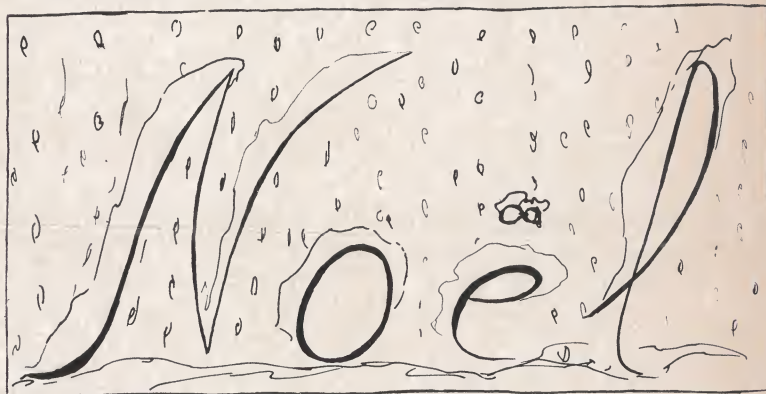
Anne Marie Bingham acted as master of ceremonies for the evenings' entertainment, during which Patricia Hauser, assisted by Susan Granich, presented a narrative about the customs of Canada.

As a finale, the Khoral Klub, under the direction of Mother Laura, OSBM, and Cordelia Peoples, entertained with a few selections.

One finds a definite need for intervention techniques in molding one's self assertion patterns.

The cure—Infuse your vocabulary with zestful, new cliches and invite your friends to participate in serio-facetious attitudinizing concerning neo-creative word approximation.

With apologies to A.E.W.



The Key To Character

Honor is a word with many connotations: esteem, distinction, righteousness, and chastity, etc. What value should it have to college girls?

For the Manorette, it should imply righteousness with respect to our honor system. As students, we are in quest of knowledge not for the sake of practical advantages, but for the sake of betterment. How can this be accomplished if we use dishonest means to attain our goal?

The person that makes better grades by this method is not only injuring herself but also her fellow students. Will her entire life be spent in getting others to do her work? Surely, we can see that she will neither develop responsibility nor that quality to be desired—integrity.

Do we take this responsibility of an honor system seriously? Do we, as do the cadets of West Point, readily bring news of failure to observe this code to proper authorities, or better still do we ourselves observe it in every minute detail?

Personal friendships should not bar us from this. If this general attitude has been adopted, why not throw away the honor system? We could be under careful surveillance by class instructors. But, would this teach us the idea of duty?

Let us, then, carefully examine the purpose of an honor system, and resolve that, if the occasion ever arises, whether it be we or others who defect, we shall have the courage to do the right thing.

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Rosenwald, Philanthropist Shows Dedication To Society

Mr. Lessing J. Rosenwald is one man who does not worry about his age. "I don't mind telling you," he said, "I was born in 1891 in Chicago."

He does not worry about money either; for his estate, left to him by his father, spans more than one hundred and fifty acres.

His collections of rare books, manuscripts, lithographs, and woodcuts alone would pay for his keep.

One thing that Mr. Rosenwald does worry about is people. His life has been in the service of people. To his local community he gave a park site; and the United States Government will, at his death, have a museum of priceless collections.

Charity His Watchword

Charitable organizations, as well as the cultural ones of the city,

Press Conference Offers New Ideas

Representatives from the journalism department of Manor Junior College participated in the Forty-second Annual News Conference of the Associated College Press, in session at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, October 20-22.

Publications and commercial exhibits on display in the hotel for the duration of the conference offered many new ideas.

Conferences discussing basic newspaper and yearbook layouts, finances, creative writing, headlining and editorial policy gave food for thought to Manor's yearbook and newspaper editors and their assistants.

Miss Juanita M. Downes, moderator of the journalism group, Leona Hills and Patricia Garnham, representing Foxprints, with Nancy Uszko and Shirley Wilson of the Macrinian staff joined a nationwide representative group of young journalists. Claire Bennis and Maryanne Krupa served as substitutes Saturday morning.

Lecture On Ayn Rand's Ethical Code Stirs Students' Philosophy Interest

Using the vehicle of three basic questions, Dr. Anthony J. Coccia, teacher and moderator of Villanova's philosophy club, discussed the ethical implications of Ayn Rand's Ethics with Manorettes.

The answers to the questions—"What is the nature of ethics?", "Why does man have to have a code of ethics?", and "How do we decide which actions are right?" present in Randian terms, the ethical system of the world of today according to Dr. Coccia.

"Tempest" Captivates Manorette Audience

Manor's stage had become an uncharted island in the Mediterranean, and Manor's audience had been transported to the age of William Shakespeare. The occasion—Manor's presentation of the American Classical Theater's production of *The Tempest*.

The delighted audience tittered at Trunculo's decision that "misery acquaints a man with strange bed-fellows," but was moved by Prospero's plea, "As you from crimes would be pardoned me, let your indulgence set me free."

The set designed by Ben Willis,

benefit from his help. His work on the N.J. Institute for Advanced Study Board merits commendation; and yet, he modestly claims that the reason he gave away all that land is "that it is a crime to see all that land go for more buildings, when it can be used for trees and flowers and fresh air."

His story of Doctor Fisher, the first owner of Alverthorpe, represents his character also. As he tells the story, Dr. Fisher came from Middleton, Charleston, and set up a practice in Jenkintown.

Patients Who Could Pay!

An ill woman once called him and begged him to come to see her. He went, and as he was leaving, asked if she could pay. "Of course I can pay," she replied, feeling insulted. "Then get yourself another doctor," he replied. "My patients are only those who cannot pay."

This is the character we find in Mr. Rosenwald. His love for his fellow man has prompted him, time and again, to give of himself. Every tree in Alverthorpe Park was planted with his mind and watered with his heart.

Class President Angela Rossello Defines Meaning Of College Seal

Reverend Father, Esteemed Faculty, Parents, Friends, and the Class of 1968:

"I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life"—as we sit here this afternoon, participating in the Capping and Blazer ceremony, these words emblazoned on the college seal take on a fuller meaning.

Examining Manor's seal, one sees a flame which represents the fervent love of God exhibited by St. Basil the Great, founder of the Basilian order. The fortitude of his sister St. Macrina, patroness of Manor College, is symbolized by the leaf of the mighty oak tree.

From both of these figures, students gain a fuller knowledge of the qualities needed to follow Christ and his royal road of the cross.

The Manorette college colors, blue and white, are incorporated into the seal as a reminder of the Mary-like purity needed to attain our eternal Goal.

It is indeed fitting that we students receive these symbols November 22, for on this date, one who lived according to these ideals was taken from us; but his legacy is an inspiration to a modern Christian life.

Endowed with this medieval and modern heritage, we can "Go forth, to lead the land we love."

Angela Rossello



Unity, Goal Of New Frosh Officers Future Plans Foster Participation

Freshman class President Angela Rossello, a graduate of Cardinal Dougherty high school is hoping to win her classmates' support for all class and college activities through the Student Council's 1966-67 goal of "Unity."

Angela, a Liberal Arts student majoring in elementary education, plans to continue her education at Gwynedd-Mercy college. Varsity basketball, journalism, and tennis played an important role in her high school days.

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President of the Student Council at Nazareth Academy, Judy Becker will portray her college leadership as freshman vice-president. Judy, who directs her attention to those studies leading to proficiency as a legal secretary, hopes to awaken student interest in working toward greater unity in all collegiate activities—scholastic, social, and athletic.

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The newly elected freshman Secretary Molly Craig, a Liberal

Arts prospective teacher, plans to continue her elementary education program at St. Joseph's Evening College.

During her Cardinal Dougherty days, Molly showed great interest in the Legion of Mary and in the skiing club. To present freshman class problems and views to the faculty and Student Council is Molly's goal.

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Connie Stuski's goal for achieving 100 percent class participation in small projects will challenge her leadership as class treasurer. Connie's career at Villa Joseph Maria Academy included a basketball captaincy and yearbook business managership.

As a major in elementary education, she wishes to attend West Chester State College or enter VISTA.

ATTENTION, GIRLS!

A reminder to those seeking summer employment with the government! Two tests offered January 7 and February 4 might be the right step to take!

Annual Ceremony Recognizes Frosh

Marie-Pat Weinrich, as Student Council president, directed the Capping and Blazer ceremony for the class of 1968, November 22, in the college auditorium.

Mother Jerome, OSBM, college president, formally recognized the freshmen as members of the college family. Angela Rossello, freshman president, explained the symbolism of the college seal, emphasizing the influence of St. Basil and his sister, Macrina, on Manor College ideals.

After Father Shimkus had blessed the blazers and caps, Dean Mother Olga, OSBM, distributed them as the symbol of official college status for the freshmen.

Manor Wins First Place in Rally

The initiative and spirit of Manor Junior College, in the form of a float, captured first prize in the co-ed division of La Salle's Tap-off Rally opening their basketball season, November 20.

"Heyer's Hand, the Best In the Land," the float theme, was responsible for the huge hand supporting a globe. A basketball mannequin and a trophy atop the globe completed the picture.

Rumors about the float construction, headed by Gloria Alvado, roused suspense on the campus for several days. The finished product testified to Manor's "stick-to-itiveness" and the leadership of Mother Julie, OSBM.

Gloria represented Manor in the evening beauty contest, while another Manorette, Cara Yanessa, a member of a fraternity court of honor, rode in the parade.

Alumna Assumes New Career Job

Once again, Manor appears prominently on the map. "To make a long story short, I accepted the job and here I am in New York."

Sounds like the beginning of a typical career girl letter; but it is more than that. What makes it different? When a Manor graduate writes these words, the reader knows the story carries more than meets the eye.

New Work, New Challenge

Patricia Dooley, secretarial '63, was disappointed when the vice-president and trust officer of the Allentown Bank transferred to New York. She enjoyed working as his secretary and his offer to come to the newly organized trust department in the New York Trade Bank and Trust Company led to her debut in this new world with great promotional opportunities.

Admitting to "much hard work on my part," Pat is preparing to supervise an important group in the division. Since the bank sends her to school, she spends time studying methods of charting stocks to determine accurate patterns for buying and selling them.

CEF Finds Young Recruit

Though Pat is busy, she has found time to involve herself with a well-known parish activity, CEF (Citizens for Educational Freedom).

With best wishes for Manor's building campaign and a plea for prayers to help her master stock charting, "in order to aid the building fund and contribute to more charities," Pat enclosed her present offering toward "its success."

HAVE YOUR NAME IN PRINT

For a small donation of just five dollars, a book for Saint Thomas Library will be stamped with the name chosen by you for dedication.

HELP BUILD YOUR LIBRARY



Manor's prize-winning float, as it appeared in the La Salle Tap-off Rally, November 20, for their 1966-67 basketball season. Float's theme symbolized the strong hand of Coach Joe Heyer.

Exchange — News

"Day of Christian Living," a co-ed religious program, is being planned by Gwynedd-Mercy.

Dorm regulations for resident students at Holy Family college have been revised. Girls are now permitted unlimited "one o'clocks."

Congratulations to the La Salle boys on the success of their Tap-off Rally which inaugurated the 1966-67 basketball season.

A New York hit, "The Fantastics" was staged at Rosemont college.

The Lovin' Spoonful songsters provided the feature attraction at the beginning of Sophomore Weekend at Villanova.

Another Villanova note—In the college chapel, the only Coptic priest in the United States recently celebrated the Eucharist according to the Coptic liturgy.

Susquehanna university featured both Basil Rathbone and Anshel Brusilov at their week-long dedication ceremonies in their new chapel.

The chapel features a revolving stage so that students may enjoy services and cultural performances inside or outside, sacred and secular.

"After-Four" Curricula

SODALITY—The Sodality sponsored the December 2nd Day of Recollection. Celebration of the Divine Liturgy by the Reverend Paul Burak, a luncheon address by Miss Betty Gunsauls on Sodality, with a panel composed of Sister Laura, OSBM, Sister Miriam Claire, OSBM, and Miss Gunsauls discussing a film, "The Parable," provided the atmosphere for spiritual renewal.

Annamarie Rosso is prefect of the Sodality.

KHORAL KLUB—The melodious voices of the Khoral Klub will be televised on the Joan McDonough Show, December 22, on channel 29, WHYY, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Manorettes Defeat Explorers' Team, 'Powder-Puff' Earns Funds For Float

A "powder-puff" game between Manor and Sigma Phi Lambda fraternity of LaSalle College took place, October 31, to raise funds for the Manorette's float for the Tap-off Rally.

With the help of the referee, Manor won the game by scoring the first basket after the tied score of 46 all.

George Hirsleimann, Paul Vignone, Joe Rovelli, and Ed Cielsa battled Stevi Lisi, Gloria Avado, Anne Bambi and Maryanne Krupa for the lead.

Stamps Inspire Yule Greetings

Christmas is celebrated by many people in many different ways.

The atmosphere of yuletide is evident in an inspirational poem, in the sound of a favorite carol, or in the visit to a seasonal display.

To the philatelist, Christmas symbolizes many facets of life, too; for the birth of Christ, the glad song of the heavenly host, and the visits of the Magi appear on the Christmas stamps. A survey of the stamps issued in many lands shows a religious tapestry portraying the literature, art, and music of the season.

The stamp, only a century and a quarter old, has given artists a new means to express themselves. Stamp collectors see them as a bypath to the study of customs and a satisfying personal recreation.

The stamp always gives a message; for this minute piece of paper can stimulate the viewer to all levels of thought.

Dance at Mr. Fezziwig's Ball directly from *Christmas Carol*, travel through the snow with two little bunnies from Beatrix Potter's watercolor, or peek in on the brownies at the toy shop.

All these trips can be taken vicariously or given as an original Christmas greeting with the help of the Free Library of Philadelphia which has reproduced, for sale, Christmas cards from rare books.

From woodcuts representing the shepherds, Noah's Ark, and the Nativity, cards have also been printed.

French Books of Hours provide the spiritual engravings while Pennsylvania German Fraktur add the color for festive days.

Playing amidst the antics of the boys, Manor fought hard to change the 15-26 half time score to victory. Essie Doyle exhibited a rare basketball-player talent of somersaulting.

Hallowe'en costumes were much in evidence as the hunchback of Notre Dame proceeded to steal the show from the earnest players.

A social hour following the game provided equal entertainment for all.

NEWS Around the Campus

A surprised Pam Daigre received a beautifully decorated birthday cake, shaped like a beautiful doll, from her parents which she shared with her friends in the dorm.

Seeing Mother Julie, OSBM, so delighted, Pam suggested that her parents send a Thanksgiving cake. The gift of Mr. and Mrs. Daigre, Mother Julie's open book was decorated with a colorful cornucopia spilling forth bright fruits on the icing. Mother Julie shared her Thanksgiving surprise with her associates.

Sister Cecelia shared her feast day cake from the Student Council with her sister nuns.

"I'm dreaming of a White Christmas. . ." could be heard echoing down the halls, as residents displayed their ingenuity while decorating rooms, doors, and halls for Christmas.

The recreation room, looking like the spirit of Christmas with holly, balls, a beautiful Christmas tree with presents strewn around it, and a crib scene, was the setting for the annual dormitory Christmas party. As a final touch, Santa Claus came to join in the fun and refreshments, and to wish all a MERRY CHRISTMAS!

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

SOCIETY—Members of the World Affairs club, newly named the International Relations Society, visited Philadelphia District Attorney, Arlen Specter, over the Thanksgiving holidays to discuss community affairs and how the city is solving them.

In January, the club plans a day trip to New York City. Featured will be a guided tour through the United Nations building with dinner at Mama Leonie's, a famous Italian restaurant in New York.

SPANISH CLUB—Members of the Spanish club have scheduled a pinata party for Thursday, December 15.

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Sophs Elect Toni As Winter Queen

Mr. John Kearney's words, "the queen of the winter cotillion . . . Miss Toni Malpezzi" rang through the Andorra Springs Country Club as Manorettes applauded the blushing recipient of a crown and a bouquet of roses.

Selected by the sophomore class in traditional manner, Toni and her court, Kathleen E. Kelly, Jo Ann Conicella and Maureen Burke reigned at the annual winter affair, February 4.

The successful committee, Jo Ann Conicella, Esther Doyle, Pat Gerham, Maryellen Hanobeck, Mary Herr, and Anita Tarsi directed by Kathleen E. Kelly, had made the arrangements for the midnight buffet and music by the "Outlaws."

The profit from the dance will be added to the fund for a new sign in front of the college.

Society Announces Language Nominees

The announcement of nominees Carol Crooch, Jane Dougherty, Patricia Kelly, and Donna Marcynyszyn highlights the preparations for the second initiation of Alpha Mu Gamma, the National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society.

To be eligible, students enrolled in or having completed the third year of any foreign language, must have two grades of A or high B in college language courses and/or one B grade in college and two A or high B grades in high school language studies.

The maintenance of an overall B average is another prerequisite to receive a parchment certificate with the gold key in the form of a scroll with Greek letters signifying enlightenment, sympathetic understanding, and friendship.

Svyachene Gives Ukrainian Treats

Manor Junior College will celebrate the annual "Svyachene," or Easter feast, Sunday, April 2.

This dinner, sponsored by the Ukrainian club and held in the college cafeteria for all faculty, parents and students, represents the traditional blessing of Easter food by the priest.

Featuring the Slavonic custom for the faithful to bring their food to the church, late Good Friday or Holy Saturday, to be blessed, the Easter repast came to be called the "Blessed," or "Svyachene."

The menu includes Easter bread or "Paska,"—which in Slavonic means Resurrection,—butter, cheese, kobasa, ham, horseradish, potato salad, poppy seed cake, cheese cake, tortes, cookies, coffee and tea.

Manor students with their parents will find this sharing in the customs of the Ukrainian culture meaningful as well as enjoyable.



Toni Malpezzi, queen of the winter cotillion, receives her crown from Mr. John Kearney and a bouquet from Essie Doyle as runners-up Kathi E. Kelly, Jo Ann Conicella, and Maureen Burke look on.

Publicity Club Reorganizes Duties Under President Maureen Burke

Dealing with all-important public relations, the Publicity club, under President Maureen Burke, has reorganized its duties.

First on the agenda appear the panel discussions to demonstrate in the local high schools the activities of Manor. Well-prepared panel members discuss the spiritual, academic, and social life at college.

The most important phase of the program, local news publication, necessitates an advance notice from responsible club members.

Dean Recognizes Achievers' Merit

Recognizing and rewarding the outstanding students whose scholastic achievement won for them places on the Dean's List became the privilege of Mother M. Jerome OSBM, president of Manor Junior College, as she opened the annual Honors Convocation, March 7.

Sophomores who received awards for outstanding achievement in the fall semester included Patricia Garnham, 2.7; Nancy Uszko, 2.69; Leona Hills, 2.64; Joanne Szymanska, 2.61; Carolyn Bigotti, 2.5.

Joanne Willant, with a 2.7 average, headed the freshman class, with Vera Bilynsky, 2.6; and Elizabeth Snyder, 2.5.

Recognition for merit in the spring semester of 1966 went to Leona Hills, 2.8; Patricia Garnham, 2.7; Nancy Uszko, 2.6; Linda Nastasiak, 2.5; and Margaret Wall, 2.5.

Parent-Daughter Liturgy, Breakfast

The voices of students and their parents mingled in response to the celebrant, Reverend Joseph Korba, ACCSR, during the annual celebration of the Divine Liturgy according to the Byzantine Rite, March 12.

The celebration increased understanding of the Ukrainian Catholic Mass and provided an excellent opportunity for participation in a parent-daughter communion breakfast.

Conversation and good will later echoed in the cafeteria where faculty, students and parents enjoyed refreshments served by the Social committee.

Architects Plan Spring Construction, Exterior, Interior Library Decor

This spring, Henry D. Dagit and Sons, Philadelphia architects, will begin to construct on the campus of Manor Junior College a two and one half floor building of pre-cast concrete panels and stone that will eventually house 25,000 to 100,000 volumes of the St. Thomas More Library.

The offices of the yearbook and newspaper staffs and of the Alumnae Association now located in St. Josephat Hall, will be transferred to the ground floor. The president's office, administration offices, faculty offices, and lecture rooms will also occupy this floor.

The book stacks ordered according to a modern system for quick student use, the reading area with book index facilities, a general work area office, the reserve book room,

the charge desk, offices for a librarian and an assistant, and the periodical room will complete the main floor of the building.

Extending the length of the building, the balcony will provide space for a reading room, the stack area, the rare book room, an audio-visual room and individual study units.

Grey glass windows from ceiling to floor will eliminate the sun's glare while allowing the sight of the true colors of objects indoors and outdoors.

A polished floor covering, terrazzo, composed of many small chips of colored stone imbedded in cement, will make the corridors attractive. Vinyl asbestos will cover floors in other areas and rugged carpeting will help maintain a quiet atmosphere in reading areas.

Part of the construction costs will be met through a federal grant and a federal loan with the remainder to be paid by the college.

Now located on the second floor of St. Basil's Hall, St. Thomas More Library consists of 19,600 volumes, 751 reference books, 101 magazines and numerous newspapers.

Representatives from the architect's firm have spent several days recently conferring with President Mother Jerome, OSBM, and Librarian Mother Anne, OSBM.

Lecturers on Business, War Uncover Mystery, Dilemma

"Business is surrounded by mystery for those who are not in it."

With gentle humor and a warm smile, Mr. C. B. Huggins, personnel manager of Soabar Company, explained the intricate designs of a business corporation to the students and faculty of Manor Junior College, January 10. Mr. Joseph H. Campbell, Jr., a representative of ACES, introduced the speaker.

Mr. Huggins stressed the great value of the American competitive enterprise system which stirs men to labor to improve their product for the consumer. The marvel of this system, freedom of choice, urges the use and development of talents and abilities.

"The problem of modern warfare, nuclear destruction will always remain. The topic of 'Just War' continues haunting mankind just because it is a positive, destructive force."

Thus, Dr. Richard Leonard, associate professor of sociology at LaSalle college, introduced the purpose of his lecture. "Vietnam: Just or Unjust War," February 13.

A member of the American Pax

Association, Dr. Leonard discussed the seven conditions presented by the Roman Catholic Church as criteria for determining a just war. The most striking fact presented, "All seven must be met simultaneously," was re-emphasized.

WHAT IS A VOCATION?

According to Mr. Webster, a vocation is, "a calling, a summons, a work for which one is suited."

Would you say the youthful Papal volunteer or Peace Corps worker is following a vocation?

For a young man or woman willing to give up the luxuries of home to help educate these people, surely, this is a calling from God.

Why College?

"Fly to the international capitals of the world—Paris, London, Tokyo. Immediate overseas flights are yours after only five weeks' training."

Below this impressive, boldly printed eye-catcher, there reads, in much smaller print, "two years' college desired—knowledge of a foreign language."

"Laboratory assistant for a psychological research lab" is desired, the only requirements necessary are initiative, perseverance, willingness to follow directions.

Down in the far corner, almost invisible, read the four most important words, "SOME COLLEGE BACKGROUND NECESSARY."

Most advertisements, today, seem to slip that phrase in edgewise. Yes, "some background in college" does make the difference between the good jobs and the best jobs.

Is it worthwhile to get the most out of your two years at Manor Junior College? Just look at the advertising columns!

Dreamers Unite

Lapsing into an unconscious world, I saw a progressive school that had begun to digress, falling back on trodden paths.

Students who failed to attend lectures didn't attend alumnae meetings. The corpse of a library building wailed through the trees, as a meager group of students searched for its clubs and its leaders.

A spectre holding a graduation cap filled with murky tears mourned for parents' wasted money and efforts, and for students' squandered time and spirit.

Suddenly, shrill screams carried me to the conscious realm of reality. Class followers cheered our team to victory. Today, our representatives outnumbered our rival group, but what will tomorrow bring?

I whispered a plea, "God, allow us to bequeath the courage, the faith and the desire to be true to Manor and especially, in the future years, to overcome any and all obstacles to loyalty."

With closed eyes, I walked with a united Manor on a sunlit road; but still I pray for a greater vision of growing loyalty and support.

The Challenge of Unity

Suggestive of ecumenism, a former student mentioned the article in the December issue of the *National Geographic* about Abraham's trip through the Near East. Giving a vivid picture of what life must have been like in the Holy Land before the very birth of Christianity, the article reaffirms "the kinship of the world's three great religions and their common origin in the seats of world civilization."

Ecumenism, from the Greek meaning "the whole inhabited earth in general"—in particular, "designating ecclesiastical councils"—today, takes a secular meaning signifying more to an astronaut than to others for it describes, at least, "their point of take-off and the point of their return." Actually, it applies to the "oneness of all people."

Modern science is ecumenical throughout. Unfortunately, we are not always aware that our Christian faith was ecumenical even from its very beginning. Not only is the word in the Greek New Testament, but the ecumenical divisions are the foundations of both Testaments. "God calls the Jewish children his

profession which one is to follow. It is not the sole end on which one should focus.

A vocation is life. The fact that we have life entitles us to a profession. One's vocation should be the every day job that we do to the best of our capabilities. Our vocation strives toward an end, that end, in reality, the life after death which we can only conceive of, if we live this one fully.

Ireland On The Third Floor

What fun it is to discover! I did just that in our college library. Among the books pertaining to literature, Irish literature, I found two books written by my grand uncle, Thomas MacDonagh.

A feeling of pride came over me—to hold in my hand two of the works he had written! One was *Literature in Ireland*; the other, a book of *Poems of The Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood*, containing some of the poems he had written.

This Easter will mark the 51st anniversary of the Easter rebellion that took place in Dublin in 1916. Thomas MacDonagh was one of the main Irish leader patriots who fought and died for Ireland's cause.

One of the poems written by him is almost autobiographical. In the poem "Of a Poet Patriot",

*His songs were a little phrase
Of eternal song,
Drowned in the harping of lays
More loud than long.*

*His deed was a single word,
Called out alone
I a night when no echo stirred
To laughter or moan.
But his songs new hearts shall thrill,
The loud harps dumb,
And the deed echoes fill
When the dawn is come.*

The writings of many famous Americans are now on the library shelves. Have you ever thought of looking at indexes or bibliographies? Who knows what you'll find.

Anne Marie Bingham, '67

COLLEGE ARTS magazine is sponsoring a \$2,000 poetry contest open to all poets. The first four grand prize winners will have their own book of poetry edited and published by the J.T.C. Publishing Co., while every entrant will receive an anthology of the top 100 prize winning poems. Write for details: Poetry Contest, Box 314, West Sacramento, California 95691.



Vocations – Eternal Preparations

Vocational challenges may arise from three lifetime fields of endeavor; the role of the religious servant sacrificing for the love of God; the blessed state of matrimony in union with man to create the family; the single state of the career girl filling many a niche of real service to society.

The call to a vocation reflects personality differences and ambitions. A vocation should not mean just a

*Hail to thee, o breath of air,
Taking with thee all my care.
Hark to thee, o running stream,
Splash of blue and whip of cream.
Hearken to thy whispering sigh,
As thy bluebirds circle and say Hi,
Spring.*

The Realization Of Rebirth

It was on an old man's winter night. While getting acquainted with the night, the starlight night, I had chanced upon a single green bud, deeply buried in the now softly falling snow. The cold heavens had frozen the dark hills making

their shadows appear angular and sharp against the whiteness of the field. Neither out far, now, nor in deep was I, but rather somewhere in between. I was part of that wintry blast that shook the skeletal branches of the trees; and yet, my warmth had something intimately in common with that single green bud. Earth's answer came. Hosanna!

and blessed them so that they might be a blessing to all nations."

"Psalm 67 could well be the prayer of the astronauts: "May God be gracious to us and bless us and make his face to shine upon us, that thy way may be known upon earth; thy saving power among all nations."

The New Testament, with its admonition, "Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations," looks forward to the day when "there is neither Jew nor Greek . . . slave nor free . . . male nor female; for they are all one in Jesus Christ."

It must be said of Jews and Christians and of the Moslems also, that "we are a people of the Book"; for we all live by portions of the Scriptures . . . the Book challenges all to an ecumenical faith and to an ecumenical life."

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To Sketch Life . . .

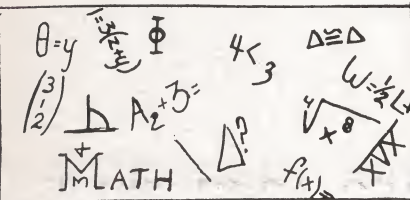
"There have been many interesting and exciting highlights in my career," said Mr. William Streckfuss, an artist for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

"The one I remember the most was the Lindbergh kidnapping case in New Jersey in 1927. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, I was called to the office to do pictures, layouts, and diagrams. I worked around the clock, well into the next morning, for these front page articles."

Mr. Streckfuss also recalled the explosion of the Graf Zeppelin in Lakehurst, N.J., when he was called in to draw pictures and diagrams.

"Since my official title is a cartographer, which is a map maker, I had much work to do during the war when Normandy beach, France, was invaded."

Mr. Streckfuss said that his type of work is very demanding and challenging; but he receives much satisfaction because the public benefits from it.



Mathematics is so widely diffused throughout our culture that its different faces are constantly appearing and reappearing.

Basically, mathematics had its roots in nature, in man's need for counting, measuring his land, other simple operations of every day life, so much so that there is an ever widening demand for the college woman in this modern, ancient field of endeavor.

In recent years, newer forms of mathematics have been developed to keep up with the problems of social science, business, biology, and warfare.

In all forms of business, mathematics is an essential ingredient. The country runs, one could say, on figures, computers, and diagrams.

Accuracy in figures is required in most technical, scientific, or business based fields of endeavor. Thus, the need for an ever increasing number of billing clerks, statisticians, cashiers, bookkeepers, accountants, IBM programmers, etc.

Individual fields including engineering, surveying, architecture, dress design, and many others all require a basis in mathematics, if not extensive training in that field.

Certified public accountants, business managers, Civil Service workers, even just the cashier in the local movie house,—all need a foundation in mathematics, with the level of the job determining the intensity and extent of the mathematical background necessary.

For some jobs, mere practical knowledge will suffice; for others, a master's degree in mathematics is a necessity.

To Create Enchanting Melodies . . .

Mother M. Laura, OSBM, is a professional educator whose entire adult career has been spent in teaching, composing, and enjoying music.

In the prime of life, Mother Laura looks back to her college days at the University of New York, Potsdam campus, where she spent her undergraduate years in the Crane School of Music. "My most memorable moments were spent in travelling with the Robert Shaw Chorale," recalls Mother.

Mother, whose music career began in a second grade operetta, found great satisfaction in "Hustle and Bustle," an original children's Christmas play written during her college days.

Mother Laura, OSBM, who acquired her degree at Immaculata College, did her student teaching at Saint Basil Academy where she was in charge of all student productions.

Mother's daily routine includes rounds of Choral Music, Twentieth Century Music, and Music Appreciation with students in addition to the extra-curricular direction of the Manor glee club, known as the Khoral Klub.

As an avocation, Mother Laura writes songs, chief among them "The Cathedral of Saint George," staged at Manor last year for the first time, and "Lord, Give to Me," a favorite with Manorettes.

(Repeated from Foxprints, Vol. 17, No. 3, on request.)

To Sell Quality . . .

Would you like to attract attention without wearing a mini-skirt?

Would you like to have companies begging for your thoughts?

Would you like to travel and meet people at someone else's expense?

Would you like to be the cause of a national craze?

Would you like to have experts hang on your every idea and word?

"It is to us to pray not for tasks equal to our powers, but for powers equal to our tasks, to go forward with a great desire forever beating at the door of our hearts as we travel towards our distant goal."

—Helen Keller

Do you like to have people think you're the most wonderful person in the world?

Do you want your efforts to make a real difference?

Do you want to stay eternally young by constantly learning new and fascinating things?

Do you want to make an influence on the future of all mankind? L L L If so, you probably would find it rewarding to be a teacher, for all these are the ecstasies of teaching.

Can you survive a working day where there is always something else you know you should do?

Can you stand the strain of never really knowing all the answers?

Can you accept the fact that only when you are no longer needed have you achieved your professional goal?

If so, you are probably psychologically suited to be a teacher; for these are the agonies of teaching.

(N. E. A. Journal, February 1967)

To Better Foreign Relations . . .

Martha W. claimed that it was "quite a revelation". Rayna A. is "getting a kick out of her friendships." Barbara S. remarks "How else could I have met such interesting people?"

What was Martha's revelation? Where did Barbara meet such fascinating people? The answers to all these questions lie in a little known program which has recently changed the lives, as well as the accents, of many Americans between 18 - 40.

To Harmonize . . .

Manor prepares prospective music majors with a variety of courses and activities.

The treble cleff, better known as "Music History," presents a study in contemporary composers of the twentieth century.

The bass cleff appears in the form of "Music Appreciation," when the students study different types of music from various periods.

To Communicate . . .

**Sprechen Sie Deutsch,
Parlez vous Francais,
Habla usted Espanol?**

"Would the fascinating prospect of meeting foreign correspondents or communicating with them appeal to you in your walk of life? The position of bi-lingual secretary combines the facets of the secretarial world with the world of a foreign tongue."

In addition to corresponding in the foreign language, this secretary must act as hostess and interpreter to all visiting correspondents.

"College training, previous language culture theory produced the necessary sympathetic understanding of national peculiarities. Mastery of secretarial skills offered the increased enrichment in the practical use of language for daily contacts."

Thus speaks the Manor graduate who finds just such a position the challenge of her life.

Would you like to quit dreaming and start doing?

Would a chance to create an empire out of paper and pencil interest you?

Would you like to go from doodling to commercial art in a few easy days?

If you have answered "yes" to every question here, advertising needs you!



For those who do, and do it well, the possibilities of advancement in a language career are endless, since language is basic to every area of communication and trade.

For teaching in a high school language department, a B.A. with the major in the language is required. For college, further study with the attainment of the M.A. as well as the study of other related languages with emphasis on historical background is a prerequisite.

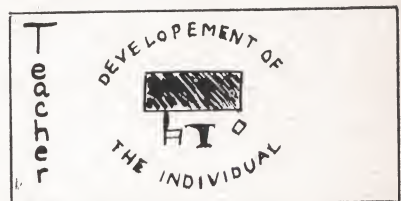
Many groups concentrating on secretarial work, export companies, banking firms, travel agencies, airline companies, scientific laboratories, etc., usually employ specialized language personnel to handle all foreign contacts and language problems.

The United States government provides many interesting opportunities for language experts. Some FBI, immigration workers, foreign correspondents, and those persons broadcasting for the Voice of America are required to have a fluency in a foreign language.

Those students interested in a career with international appeal might consider airline travel; for most airlines require their hostesses to have a background in a foreign language, as well as two years of college education.

Work for such international agencies as the United Nations, whether it be as a simultaneous translator, stenographer, or guide, also requires the superior proficiency in language acquirable at Manor.

In short, career possibilities in the language fields are as numerous as the possibilities in business, art, or the technical world.



To Develop Character . . .

The classroom, a shop, or a kitchen gives vocational training for the future farmer, machinist, or home economist. Adults and young people look for directions for their way of life.

An ordinary classroom with the exceptional children, with the gifted, the slow, the handicapped, the juvenile problem children, turns into a powerhouse of energy and ability with guidance.

A library provides the scene for reaching students through books, for discovering new programs.

So, you want a career? In any field arises the need for the laymen and the specialist, the need for the follower and the leader.

Along with the definite need for teachers appears a greater need for specialists: the vocational teacher, dental hygienist, the teacher of exceptional children, school librarians, research workers, evening instructors, counsellors, psychologists and administrators. Where will your lot be cast?

To Speed Research . . .

"It is really an interesting field to work in," claimed Diann Bellew, a chemistry assistant at Rohm and Haas Company.

A graduate of Manor's class of '66, Diann works in the plant laboratory doing exploratory research work in acrylics and silicones.

"I prepare enamels, apply them by various methods, test them for mechanical and physical properties, and report all results and reactions I encounter. It is very much like doing a term paper, except that you do the research in the lab instead of in the library."

Working for her B.S. degree in chemistry at La Salle college night school, Diann emphasized the fact that "Techniques are very important, and I have used many of the procedures we used at Manor."



To Help Youth Grow . . .

The new brick building rises adjacent to the gray stone school. How shall we fill it? What needs do the elementary school children have that require a special building of their own?

The latest demand, books to supplement all courses offered in elementary school, necessitates a library for that specific educational level.

Now that you have the books, what next? No, children can't select their own reading matter.

Someone must discover what type of books the children at a particular grade level should read. . . .

Some person must understand the goals and the objectives of this school age. . . .

Yes, the leader here must be an individual capable of finding and promoting ways to obtain funds and books. . . .

That someone must be a college graduate with a degree in library science. . . .

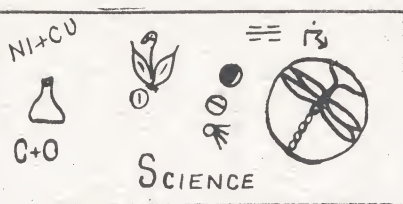
Don't squint! If the description fits you, you're needed as an elementary school librarian, a new and demanding, yet very satisfying field in education for those who love children and want to work with them.

To Bring God Closer Through Love . .

George Fox believes that in "every man there is something that is not of earth or dust, but of God." For the girl whose devotion to her God has led her to the decision of her life, that of choosing to dedicate her life to God's Holy will, a road with many avenues of fulfillment lies before her.

The religious life in the convent offers the possibilities of nursing, teaching, social work, missionary activity, or, as in the Carmelite tradition, seclusion in prayer.

The Lay Apostolate offers the opportunity of doing God's work in society. Each religion has its own group dedicated to this common end. The Catholics for Latin Ameri-



To Storm Citadels . . .

History is the story of men and of women. Their toil, love and sacrifice made America the great place it is today. Most historians record, usually, the names of men instrumental in the development of the country. But what historians fail to report has been related through the stories passed on from mother to child; for women have proven to be the heart of the land. Their courage and understanding were the magic ingredients.

Politically speaking, women have been responsible for the gentle shove which is sometimes necessary in political movements. Marion Sanders has come to the conclusion that women in politics have three characteristics in common. "They have the special gifts of opulence, wisdom and glamour. They are burning with a pure white light; they are the prickling conscience of the party which storm any citadel for a principle."

Philadelphia can boast of many of these rough riders willing to

To Meet The Challenge Of Space . . .

Do you like to get to the core of all kinds of problems, to work in a field of ceaseless change and interchange of materials? For people who like to match their minds and hands against the unknown but challenging world of atoms and molecules, chemistry is very appealing.

Building upon the experiences of earlier generations, modern scientists have developed the experimental methods of science into a powerful system of problem investigation and solution.

Especially in chemistry, the results of science have not only touched nearly everything we do but have influenced nearly everything we know about the world around us. Highly rewarding careers can be found in adding to man's knowledge and in applying such knowledge to the betterment of civilization.

To chemists, chemistry is more than a science, it is a way of life. There will always be good, challenging, and rewarding jobs ready for men and women in chemistry. How about you and your career? Start now to keep an eye on your future.

storm citadels for principles. Dr. Katherine B. Sturgis of Women's Medical College, to cite an example, has already urged members of the Einstein Medical Center Auxiliary to start a "woman's march on air pollution." Citadels? Small ones or large ones—but many voices have stirred a nation for a cause and will continue to do so.

Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of Internal Affairs under three administrators in Pennsylvania, has sought recently a federal appointment as treasurer of the U.S., a post held formerly by Katherine Granahan.

Life is too short to spend it dreaming of things that "ought to be done." Would it not be better to say of yourself, as it was said of Eleanor Roosevelt, "Few places that have not been made a little better by the fierce gentleness of her determination to achieve justice for people everywhere."—than to say "I could never make a difference in anything." What's your decision?

To Aid An Interested Public . . .

For students contemplating a career in the field of library work, two possibilities open challenging and varied frontiers of achievement.

After completing two years in either liberal arts or business courses in a junior college such as Manor, any student would be welcomed to a library as a library assistant or typist, or similar position. The only requirements necessary would be a love of books and of people, and accurate skills in her field.

For a professional career in library work, the student must complete four years of college, earning either a B.A. or a B.S., and then continuing on to receive enough credits to earn her M.L.S., i.e. Master in Library Science. She must major in Library Science.

With her formal schooling behind her, the student is then faced with

many possibilities for a library career.

In the educational field, elementary, high school and college librarians are sorely needed to meet the need of the increasing number of schools.

In the scientific field, research librarians, as well as medical and technical librarians, are in great demand.

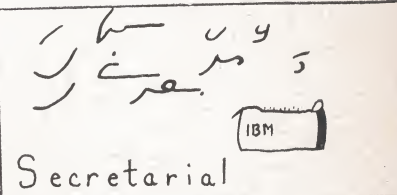
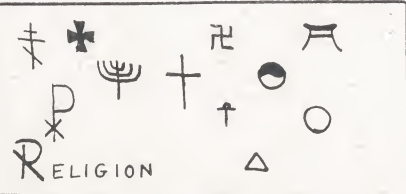
For those with a flair for English, book reviewers and classifiers for periodical indexes are required to have study in Library Science.

Courses in indexing for those libraries changing from one system of indexing to another, and training in book binding are available for specialized library work.

In the public library system, openings are available for reserve librarians, periodical librarians as well as for those specializing in audio-visual aids or as departmental aides.

Salary and benefits for professional librarians depend on qualification and experience. Salaries in some areas show a range from \$560 to \$693 per month. Benefits include up to two months paid vacation, liberal sick leaves, retirement benefits, life insurance, Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Colleges in Pennsylvania offering courses in Library Science include Drexel, Villanova, and Kutztown.



To Serve Man . . .

Her dexterous fingers can be found typing everything from the latest scientific discoveries to the results of an Egyptian form of embalming.

Her pencil responds alike to the sound of the weary voice, the calm voice, the agitated voice.

The latest apparatus comes under her supervision, as does the simple black bag which brings relief to rich and poor alike.

Her place of work could be anywhere in America, anywhere in the world—from Walter Reed hospital to the winding dirt roads of some Far Eastern, scientific outpost.

Her eager mind searches for the correct term, as well as for the correct way to handle an impatient patient.

Knowledge and experience enable her to be the good medical secretary.

Parents' Association Members Study Arrangement of Recent, Future Plans

As the strains of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" faded finally into "Goodnight, Ladies," parents and friends of Manor students left the annual Valentine Beef-Nite with nothing but fond memories.

Sponsored by the Parents' Association, the Beef-Nite, held in the college cafeteria, February 11, featured the Irish Ramblers who entertained with Irish songs as well as with old favorites.

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Members of the Parents' Association met in the college auditorium, Sunday, February 12, to discuss recent and future activities.

Under the direction of Mr. William J. Kelly, proceeds from the annual Shrimp-Nite and from the Valentine Beef Nite were donated to the college building fund.

Future activities discussed include the Parents - Daughter Communion Breakfast, March 12; the Easter Dinner, *Svychene*, April 2, and the annual fashion show, April 13.

The officers with the Ways and Means committee will meet to make arrangements for the annual night at the races, scheduled for the latter part of May. Details will be presented at the parents' meeting, May 11.

Mr. W. Kelly, Mr. Wm. Doyle, Mrs. Marie Rosso, Mrs. Jean Boyko, and

Mrs. Irene Pierangeli make the official staff of the 1966-67 Parents' Association who are ever ready to step in to help raise college funds and finance such undertakings as the tennis courts.

Chemistry Field Gains Graduates

Manor's chemistry department reports some interesting experiences for its graduates. Chemistry assistants, Diann Bellew, '66, Nancy Surgot, '65, and Teresa Gillies, '64, are employed by the Rohm and Haas Company, while Kathleen Ruggeri, '66, works in the chemistry field for the Scott Paper Company.

Now a Ph.D. candidate in chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, Renata Rysnik, '64, recently received her B.S. degree from Temple University. Gloria Wherrity, '64, as a chemistry assistant at Vertol Division of Boeing, does oil analysis.

Checking on other graduates, we find Irene Mazepa, '66, attending Gwynedd-Mercy college with a major in history. Another Manorette attending Gwynedd, Irene's classmate of '66, Irene Pylypchak recently announced her engagement. After her marriage, June 3, Irene hopes to complete her studies for a degree in biology.

Fashion Preview To Attract Crowd

Manor Junior College's "Prelude to Spring," to be staged in the college auditorium, April 13, at 8 p.m., will feature sportswear from COUNTRY CASUALS of Cheltenham, and breathtaking bridal and formal wear from THE WEDDING BELLE of Jenkintown.

This annual fashion preview, under the direction of Cara Yanness, will be highlighted not only with charming models and chic spring fashions, but also with the drawing for the basket of cheer and other door prizes.

Members of the committee include Drusilla Higgins, raffle tickets; Rosemary O'Donnell, ad book; Patricia Garnham, tickets; Kay Kelly, promotion; Donna Kenyon, prizes; Regina Varani and Patricia Tosto, decorations; Patricia Hauser and Toni Malpezzi, advertising.

Refreshments served by the Social committee will add to the festivity of the evening.

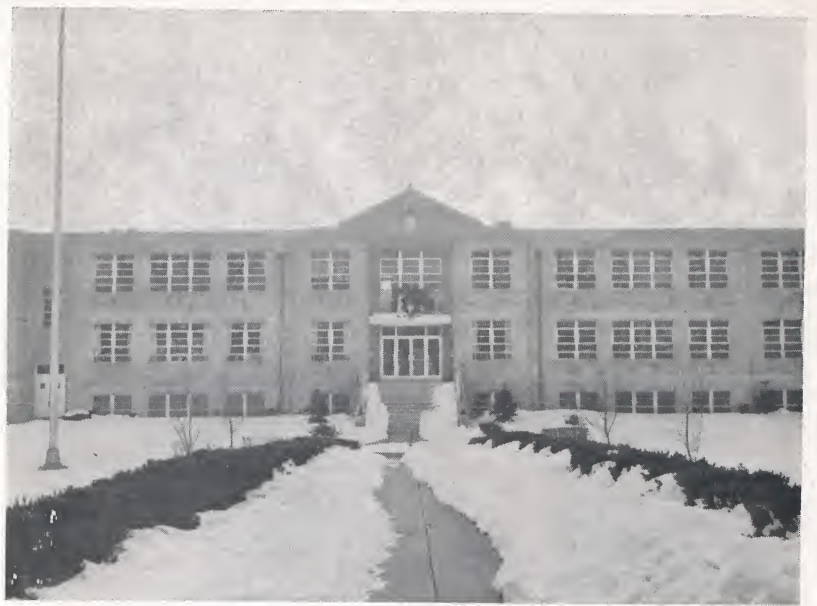
Phi Theta Kappa Starts Magazine

What would you call a college literary magazine? What would be your choice as to the type of writing it should contain?

Members of Phi Theta Kappa will be discussing these pertinent questions, as they undertake the responsibility of judging and sorting materials and organizing as well as naming Manor Junior College's first literary magazine.

Undertaken as a second semester project, the magazine will embody the most unique and representative literary endeavors of the students.

The compilation and distribution of the magazine to students and faculty will mark another step toward furthering the ideals of the college.



Manor Junior College appears to be desolate as unprecedented winter snowstorms blanket most of the Northeastern United States.

Winter Snowstorms Hamper Many Week-ends of Activity

As the fashion experts release the latest in spring coats, suits, and sportswear, Manor students are looking forward to Easter vacation with the hopes of displaying some of these latest fashions. However, if the week-end of Easter is anything like those of the past two months, the girls will be sporting their winter coats and boots to protect them from the snow drifts.

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Christmas plans were first disrupted when the first snowfall came Tuesday before the annual vacation Christmas dinner - entertainment date. Starting Christmas Eve, an unprecedented fall deposited more than ten inches, making most of the northeastern United States a winter wonderland.

Each week-end following this,

several more inches of snow continued to blanket the area; but, by the time February 4 rolled around, the white substance had disappeared and Manor students were able to enjoy themselves at the annual Winter Cotillion.

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The beginning of second semester brought another blizzard and surprised students with a two-day holiday. With more snow predicted, flurries are continuing to fill the sky and only time will tell what is in store for us this "spring"!

Spring Agenda For IRS Includes Trip, Panel Discussion, Speakers

Included in the spring agenda for the International Relations Society is a trip, Easter week, to the Philadelphia-Baltimore-Washington Stock Exchange, Samson Street, Philadelphia.

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Manorettes Stage 'Sound of Music'

What is it that requires the combination of the exquisite soprano voices of the nuns of Nonburg Abbey, the laughing of seven mischievous children, and the haunting love songs of war-torn Austria?

Manor's Theater Workshop and Khoral Klub, naturally, in their musical stage production of the "Sound of Music" for their spring feature just fills that bill.

The four performances, the week-end of May 19, combine the fine talents of Mother Laura, OSBM, and Mary Lou Cribben, who will be directing Manorettes playing the female roles with male actors from neighboring colleges.

The Khoral Klub will furnish the all important choral and instrumental features with C. Peoples.

Behind the scenes, Mother Julia, OSBM, for weeks now has been contributing time and talent to make the nuns' habits and other costumes while another group sold knitted headbands to raise additional funds.

Mr. Pasquale Marcatilio, the U.F.O. expert who spoke to the club in the fall, returns with more information on the reality of the U.F.O. The time, late in March, will be posted.

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In April, a panel discussion carried on by six girls from the Society with Mr. Brian Damiani acting as moderator of the group, will discuss the Foreign Aid policy of the United States.

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"Vietnam 1967," as pictured by Mr. David Schoenbrun, a Carnegie Fellow in Journalism from Columbia University, and foreign correspondent in the war in Vietnam, attracted the attention of five members of the society and their sponsor, Mr. Damiani. The Burgundy Room of the Bellevue-Stratford set the scene of the February 1 gathering.

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Because of their keen interest in things international, members will welcome Mr. Moore who will speak on "IBM Computer Data Processing," April 11.

Freshman Reigns In Queen's Court

Freshman sodalist and basketball player, Esther Doyle, reigned in the queen's court at the Philadelphia Boat Show, held in Convention Hall, February 18 - 26.

Fondly known as Essie, this lass represented Manor Junior College on the basis of personality, beauty, and activity in sports.

Chosen first runner-up, she participated in the opening ceremonies and such special events as guest night at the Philadelphia 76'ers basketball game.

Enthusied about water skiing and swimming, Essie also participated in high school basketball, softball, tennis, and bowling.

President of her senior high school class at Cecilian Academy, she still found time to devote to work as a member of the yearbook staff, in the business club, and as a publications' typist.

**Lieutenant Governor
Raymond Broderick**

**Commencement Speaker
1967**



Sue Shwope jumps for possession of the ball in Manor's first game with Holy Family, as Connie Stuski, Angie Rosella, and Essie Doyle unite to bring the team to victory.

Manorettes Open Basketball Season. Triumph — Three Straight Victories

In the 1967 basketball season, the Blue and Whiteners tallied a 3-0 starting record. Through the spirited playing of first-string forwards, Captain Gloria Alvado and Angela Rosella, with the help of starting rovers Stevi Lisi and Sue Shwope, and guards Anne Bambi and Rosemary Burke, Manorette basketballers have enjoyed the most inspiring backing of cheerleaders, directed by captain Cara Yannessia.

Student supporters have been most helpful in backing the Crusaders on to what may well be a winning season.

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Holy Family, on their home floor, fell, 43-48, as Manor's first victim, January 31.

Under the coaching of Mrs. Ann Coyle, the Crusaders rallied to a comfortable ten point lead at the half. The second half proved to be a defensive battle for both teams.

Manorettes watched Holy Family regain her composure and come within a point of the Blue and White as the seconds ticked away; but last minute efforts helped the Crusaders.

Crusaders Score During the Game

Team effort plus outstanding individual performances have placed Manor in the undefeated ranks to date.

Steve Lisi, Anne Bambi, and Gloria Alvado displayed consistently good effort in the Holy Family game.

Cabrini witnessed the promising performance of substitutes Mary Ann Schulz, Essie Doyle, Cordy Peoples, and Colleen Kelly.

Connie Stuski and Rosemary Burke proved great assets to the team in holding back Philadelphia College of the Bible.

In all three games, Sue Shwope's scoring and quick action under the boards helped the Blue and Whiteners.

Angela Rosella, despite her height, had to fight hard to earn her 21 points, in the Holy Family game plus her 18 taken from the Philadelphia College of the Bible.

The home court provided the site for Manor's 31-21 victory over Cabrini College, February 24.

Beginning slowly, a 5 point lead at the first quarter grew out of Sue Shwope's stubborn fight to avoid any foul trouble caused by a strong Cabrini defense.

In spite of the efforts of the Cabrini forwards Shirley DeNico and Sue Cichella to score, the half saw a 13 point lead for the Blue and Whiteners.

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Victory (37-31) remained the word for Manor in her trip to Friends Select School to play Philadelphia College of the Bible, February 21. After a rising tension caused by a first quarter 6-6 tie, the half time rally saved the day for Manor.

Because of the never ending spirit of optimism on the part of the Philadelphia College of the Bible with its outstanding forward, Judy Zinman, both teams put on a beautiful performance.

Fall Diamonds Summer Arrivals

The glow of diamonds around the campus radiates on the faces of their two sophomore owners, Kathleen Geiger and Eileen Connolly, who recently announced their engagements.

Graduates of 1966 taking the step forward on the road to marriage include: Della Henry, Barbara DeLuca, Irene Pylypchak, and Diann Bellew.

Irene Komynar Priwall, Lucy Bulla Lasher, and Lorraine Osinski Keating, of the class of '66, and Pary Puchki, '64, are expecting the stork during the spring months.

Diagnosis—Severe Cultural Slump Cures—Shows, Music, and Sports

Are you tired, run down? Do you walk around, day after day, with that same bored expression? If you fit this apt description, chance are you are in a cultural slump.

Philadelphia affords each student the opportunity of revitalizing her cultural side. For those whose school schedule does not permit extracurricular activities, the Easter vacation is the one chance left to enjoy Philadelphia's cultural programs.

Exchange — News

Folk singers, Simon and Garfunkle, entertained students and friends at Villanova University, February 18. St. Joseph's college presented the Four Seasons in concert, February 25.

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Gwynedd-Mercy is privileged to have a poet in their midst. Senior Mary Orzo's poem, "That House There on the Hill," will be published in the spring by the National Poetry Press.

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Three cheers for the boys at La Salle college! When news of the proposed PTC strike got out, members of the action committee established a car pool, so non-residents wouldn't miss classes. Good going, boys!

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King's college, WilkesBarre, was honored, February 19, by the presence of Thailand's Ambassador to the United States, Mr. H. E. Sukich Nimmanheminda.

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Beginning with the class of 1964, every student pledged \$50.00 annually until the new Student Union was completed.

"After-Four" Curricula

ALPHA MU GAMMA—In conjunction with the National Foreign Language Week, March 12-17, the society sold delicacies from France, Spain, the Ukraine, Germany, and Ireland. The trip to the open air markets in South Philadelphia to purchase the delicacies proved an enjoyable, educational experience.

SODALITY—Sodalists, in an ecumenical spirit, learned about Episcopalian tenets when Father Rowe, graduate of Berkley Divinity Seminary and rector of St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Willow Grove, addressed their meeting, February 14.

Under Prefect Annamarie Rosso, sodalists sponsored the March 3 Renewal Day.

The celebration of the Divine Liturgy, luncheon, and a discussion on the movie *A Time for Burning*, under the direction of Messrs. Brian Damiani and John Kearney, preceded a program of prayer and spiritual singing to provide an atmosphere for a renewal of spirit.

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UKRAINIAN CLUB—The snow covered Catskill mountains attracted the young Ukrainian group to a skiing trip.

For those who enjoy a quiet period of music, the Philadelphia Orchestra will soothe your frazzled nerves every Saturday, Monday, or Thursday.

Perhaps, chamber music is your forte—then, by all means, visit the Philadelphia Chamber Symphony, March 20, for their last March performance. You say that you prefer a well known singer? How about a tenor, Richard Tucker, who appears at the Philadelphia All-Star Forum, March 20.

The Philadelphia Lyric Opera has reserved March 21 for your enjoyment by its performance of Donizetti's *Daughter of the Regiment*.

You say that music is too high-brow for you? How about a trip to the theater? The Theater of the Living Arts presents "Lorenzo" for your enjoyment, March 19.

After sitting and drinking in all of that culture, perhaps you feel the need of a bit of exercise.

Frostbite sailing on the Schuylkill River, March 19, or ice skating in either Penn Center or any of the city's many recreation centers, as well as Sunday's bike-riding on the Parkway are just a few of the Philadelphia possibilities for physical stimulation.

If you've said it before, you certainly can't say it now, "I don't have anything to do."

Departure time, Friday, February 24, saw nine girls, parents, and chaperons Mother Nadia, OSBM, and Sister Cecilia, OSBM, on a journey to Soyuzivka, New York.

At the Ukrainian National Association Estate, a weekend of skiing, skating, and tobogganing ended Sunday after three days spent with Mother Nature.

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A faith that's strong,
That grows as time passes on,
That knows a right from a wrong,
Lord give to me . . .

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Due Respect For Law, Order Lieutenant Governor's Appeal

Pennsylvania's Lieutenant Governor J. Raymond Broderick's demand for "Respect for Law and Order," at the commencement of Manor Junior College, Sunday, June 4, emphasized the great need for all citizens to honor the laws of a great world democracy.

Recipient of the highest award of the day, Roy J. Deffarrari, outstanding Catholic educator, was represented by Dr. Maksymovyrh who accepted, in the former's absence, the St. Basil-the-Great Medal presented formally on behalf of the college by President Mother M. Jerome, OSBM.

Phi Theta Kappa Receives Initiates

"The gift of wisdom is God-given. He sheds His light of scholarship and friendship on all," remarked Mother M. Jerome, OSBM, president of Manor Junior College, at the April 10 ceremony welcoming both freshmen and sophomore initiates into the Phi Theta Kappa honors group of 1966-67.

Quoting Alfred Lord Tennyson's poem *Flower in a Crannied Wall*, Mother M. Jerome explained the role of the new initiates in both the organization and the college.

After Dean Mother Olga's invocation, the welcoming address by Miss Juanita M. Downes, moderator, explained the ideals of the group, — wisdom, aspiration and purity.

The installation of the 1967-68 officers followed the initiation of the new members.

Judy Becker, Carol Crooch, Anita Gabriele, Elizabeth Snyder, Mary Ann Snyder, Joanne Willant, Carolyn Bigotti, Joanne Pallanta, Johanna Szymanska, Margaret Wall, and Shirley Wilson joined ranks with their sophomore peers, Claire Bennis, Patricia Garnham, Leona Hills, Kathleen T. Kelly, Linda Nastasiak, Nancy Uszko and Marie Pat Weinrich who had been elected to Manor's first chapter of the society in 1966.

Computers Challenge Business, Youth Establish Jobs In Programing Field

Stressing the five characteristics of a good job, "diversification, interest, security, a challenge and money," Mr. Joseph Zawacki discussed with interested students, April 11, the values and opportunities in the field of computer programing.

A guidance counselor for the Computer Educational Institute of Philadelphia, a graduate of Villanova and presently doctoral candidate at N.Y.U., Mr. Zawacki talked of the need for at least "50,000" programmers to fill the vacancies in business, industry, education, and science which have come as the result of the rising interest in computer technology.

Scholars Attain Language Honor

Sister Athanasius, OSBM, instructor at St. Basil's Academy, addressed words of encouragement in recognizing the great need for foreign languages in a highly advanced technological society as the new initiates of Alpha Mu Gamma, Foreign Language Honor Society, listened attentively, May 16.

Carol Crooch, Jane Dougherty, Patricia Kelly, Myra Lesyk, and Donna Marcynshyn had attained distinction in the study of foreign languages with a scholastic record that made admission to this group possible under the sponsorship of Mother Nadia, OSBM, and Mr. Vincent Serfilippo.

Ukrainian parents and friends found themselves at home with the invocation in their native tongue by the Reverend Joseph Korba, CSSR, immediately following the English invocation.

In like manner, both groups of parents not only understood the challenges of Neonilia Chuma's English version of Bohdanna Kulba's report on her Manor story; but they comprehended ideas expressed in the commencement oration of Marie Pat Weinrich, outgoing Student Council president.

Commencement honors in the form of Manor Junior College Medals, "recognizing those young women who embodied the characteristics of the true Manorette by their words and actions, by accomplishing a given task effectively, and by rendering outstanding service to the college," were awarded as follows:

Highest Scholastic Achievement Award: Patricia Garnham, co-editor of *Foxprints*, the college newspaper, and new magazine *Leafprints*.

Liberal Arts Achievement Award: Leona Hills, editor of *Foxprints*.

Secretarial Achievement Award: Carol Bigotti and Linda Nastasiak tied for this honor.

All four winners are members of Manor's Xi Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, honorary junior college fraternity.



Top: Senator Joseph S. Clark, Mother M. Jerome, OSBM, Senator Hugh Scott, Dr. Emil Harasym discuss Manor's grants, projects.
Bottom: Father Joseph Korba, CSSR, blesses the plot before ground-breaking ceremonies.

Groundbreaking, Contract, Mark Progress Toward New Library

A silver plated shovel presented by Wintz Brothers, contractors, will remain in the new Library-Administration building as a souvenir of the groundbreaking ceremonies initiated by Father Joseph Korba, CSSR, and completed by Mother Carmela, OSBM, Chairman of the Board of Trustees and Provincial Superior of the Sacred Heart Province. Mother Jerome, OSBM, President of Manor Junior College, Mother Olga, OSBM, academic Dean, Henry D. Dagit, architect, and Wintz Brothers, as the successful bidders participated in the ceremonies, May 14.

President Mother M. Jerome, OSBM, with Dr. and Mrs. Emil Harasym representing the Advisory Board of the college, had met with Senators Hugh Scott and Joseph S. Clark in the Old Senate Building, Washington, D.C., to express personally their deep gratitude on behalf of the college.

Both senators had shown a personal interest in Manor's projects, especially in supporting the Federal Aid Grants, one of which came to the college in the past year. Without these grants and the interest of all benefactors, the construction was a mere idle dream.

Manor Hosts "Loyal" Plaques Cite Service

Who says people don't get involved today? Miss Alice F. Weaver and Mrs. Anna Kiczula got involved in the growth of Manor Junior College a decade ago.

Family, faculty, friends, and students recognized their devoted service at a testimonial dinner in their honor, May 4. Miss Weaver and Mrs. Kiczula received plaques from Mother Carmela, OSBM, citing their special contributions in the department of secretarial science and in management of the bookstore, respectively.

Mr. John Kearney's speech revealed Miss Weaver's role in developing a medical and legal shorthand dictionary, and her service in Abington High School. He also discovered Mrs. Kiczula's high school drive to raise funds for St. Basil's orphanage.

'Prelude' Enchants Fashion Seekers

What is Paris dictating in the line of fashion?

Manor Junior College provided the answer to this question, Thursday night, April 13, with "A Prelude to Spring." The models, Manor students disguised in the latest from Paris, walked down the aisle of potential buyers.

Sportswear from *Country Casuals* of Cheltenham displayed the latest fashion, "the bigie," while coats, dresses, suits, and beachwear featured the new spring colors.

The Wedding Belle of Jenkintown presented an array of gowns for the young lady with a wedding or prom plans for the future. The gowns in white, pink, yellow, green, and combinations filled every need.

New Council Aim— "Working Together"

In his speech delivered at the May 9 Student Council installation, Mr. Brian Damiani proposed new challenges to the class of '68 for "Working Together."

Angie's acceptance speech introduced new goals for Manor's 1967-68 classes, and upheld the achievements made under the capable leadership of Marie Pat Weinrich.

The '67 officers relinquished their duties with the presentation of the official insignias of their posts to incoming officers: Angie Rosella, president, Molly Craig, vice-president, Pat Kelly, secretary, and Nancy Minich, treasurer.

Power Of The Keys

What is a library? Mr. Webster defines it as an edifice or apartment for holding a collection of books. To the student, it is much more; for it can be the key to the worlds of truth, wisdom, and understanding. When used properly, its resources are unlimited; and its scope boundless.

What can be better than having a library—a new, modern library, Manor's dream? Only you, the student, can make this dream a reality through your loyalty and support. Earn your keys to the doors of truth, wisdom, and understanding — **Support Your Library!**

She Seams To Aid

Designer, seamstress, and tailor, all these terms describe Mother Julia, OSBM, in her new role in making costumes for Manor's Theater Workshop production, "The Sound of Music."

After expertly fitting each girl, Mother cuts the material for a perfect fit. From dawn to dusk, Mother's "singing Singer" can be heard throughout Saint Josaphat Hall.

Sewing finished—now, it's just the beginning. Hours of pressing, and starching go into making a few pieces of material into a real habit. Mother Julia's finished product arouses the question, "Is she really a sister?" Will Mother Julia's contributions go by without a **Thank You?**

- To the 1966-67 staff,
- Claire Bennis

LEona Hills

Marie Sullivan

VicToria Knox
- Paula MichaloWski

MItra Moarefi

Anna Marie RoSso

Patricia GarnHam

Mary Ellen Hanobeck

Angela RoSso

May you, one and all, continue to ride the sea of success!

Scholarship vs. Obligation

Does scholarship really reveal the ability and character of a man learning as the dictionary says? Is service really the true index marking the performance of labor or of fulfilling one's official duty?

These two attributes go hand in hand. For, when a man has good character, he wants to give service to his fellowman; and, in order to give service, man must have ability. Sound character and ability build a good leader, and a good leader works for the benefit of all.

A scholarly man is constantly seeking knowledge and truth. He never allows an opportunity that will help bring him closer to truth and knowledge to pass by.

A scholarly man finds satisfaction not only in finding truth, but also in rendering service to others. By extending a helping hand to another human being, he lightens his own troubles.

A man of good character believes that the adverse side of the coin of friendship is obligation. Thus, a scholarly man evaluates his assistance to his friend as much as he values his friends.

THANKS ,

SOPHOMORES

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Their hands outstretched for farther shores

Friendship's Helping Hand

For the past two years, the class of 1967, influenced by the wisdom of the faculty, by the prudence of their counselors and the promising ideas of their fellow classmates, has been traveling the road leading to maturity and opening the doors leading to knowledge. They are now ready to embark on a voyage over the sea of higher aims and inspiration.

For some, their voyage will lead to the teaching profession, where they will help to mold the minds and characters of America's future generation, while others will follow a course mapped to secretarial fields where their ideas and skills will be helpful to many in the challenging worlds of business, law, and medicine.

Most Manorettes will find their life's work as wives and mothers, instilling in their children good christian ideals and principles.

One thing is certain,—no matter how far away from Manor the ship of ambition will carry the class of 1967, on the sea of higher aspirations, they will never forget their Alma Mater, their home port.

Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow . . .

Will the tasks of today ever be like those of yesterday? To be sure, yesterday was then, there, stale, old and corny; today is now, here, fresh, new and eventful.

Yesterday was history, but tomorrow is the day of dreams and searching. Today becomes headlines; yesterday, the dead past, the reality of fruition or frustration.

Yesterday merely was, today positively is. Ultimately, when tomorrow comes, today will become yesterday. So, let's make today the biggest down-payment for all tomorrows.

Remember . . .

REMEMBER:

Dinks . . . donuts in the cafeteria five minutes before class . . . class rings . . . mixers . . . Blazer Day . . . cars lost in snowdrifts . . . the field trips which were more like hikes . . . St. Nicholas Day . . . the many snow storms . . . the green grass at Alverthorpe Park . . . the worry and rush to perfect the play, and the feeling of accomplishment when it was finished . . . the piping hot French fries . . . a friend's house to stay overnight if the snow got too deep . . . learning how to dissect . . . giving needles to stuffed animals, and not hurting them . . . learning how to be a friend and a good student . . . and **loving every minute of it!** . . .

Congratulations

Manor Junior College has a right to be proud, June 4.

Not only will she be recognizing the efforts of the class of 1967; but she will note the meritorious achievements of Mr. Michael Kiczula, bursar, who will receive his B.S. in Accounting from La Salle College Evening Division on that same day.

Mr. Kiczula, husband of Mrs. Ann Kiczula and father of M. Adrian and Nadia Marie, was singled out as an outstanding student while still in his native Ukraine under the Russians and Germans. Through the years, he has maintained this stature by continuing his education.

Test Of Loyalty

Do you love your college? Do you want to remain loyal to her forever?

If you can answer "yes" to these two questions, then you must answer "yes" to this question, "Will you support your college after graduation?"

This is the test of a loyal alumna—love of college in name, spirit, and especially in support.

In two short years, Manor has helped to mold the standards that will govern the lives of many young girls. Wouldn't you like to see many more girls aided through the lessons learned here? This is only possible through alumnae giving.

Remember, many business firms will double employee alumnae gifts!

A school exists in many phases, successes, failures and praises. A scholar wills with mind and soul To achieve the scholastic goal. The religious seek deeper meaning, that faith will heal with cleaning. A student's work must be applied to worldly ventures not denied. To Alma Mater let loyalty remain lest all this knowledge be in vain.

Go Mod, Luv!

The fashion-minded woman of today lives in a world of illusion and creativity, appealing to both the cautious conservative, and to the mad, mad mod!

The very newest "mod measure" is the paper jumpsuit, a unique conglomeration of geometric jigsaws, taking the shape of the late afternoon lounging pajamas, and symbolizing the perfect outfit for the summer hostess.

Conservatives . . . watch out! The "peak suit," triple-breasted with a high turtle-neck and bay-skirt, is the smartest new look for shopping today.

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Why are pant suits practically a must for every girl's wardrobe? Probably, the foremost reason is because they are so versatile. Pant suits can be worn anywhere that sportswear can. And pant suits have an added attraction—they're more comfortable than a sporty dress.

Because pant suits come in as many styles as dresses, almost everyone's taste can be suited. Whether you like bell-bottoms or narrow stove-pipes, plain solids or enormous flower prints, vibrant oranges or tame pastels, there's a pant suit for you, just waiting to be worn to that special sporty event.

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To Manor and the Class of 1967,

This is a short letter thanking each one of you for being the friends you are. You who are day students, and especially you who are dormies, have made my college days well worth remembering.

In living away from home, I have had many experiences that would never have come had I attended a college near my home. Besides the instructors, who have opened many doors of knowledge to me, the girls in this college are of a wonderful quality. Through these friendships and through the knowledge I hold because of these months at Manor, I have gained an intangible, wonderful memory to hold for the rest of my life.

Sincerely,
Anne Marie Bingham

Nuns Model New Changes In Habits Mother House To Make Final Choice

Spring Parisian fashion shows focused a new look,—more youthful, freer moving clothes with a definite style. Manor's campus also saw evidence of the effects of change, as weary vacationers in spring styles returned to witness the new "in" look for the sisters, too.

Faculty Members Gain Recognition

Mother Bohdanna, OSBM, has been selected to serve on the Board of the Two-year College Chemistry Conference of the American Chemical Society. Her participation on the Board extends from January 1967 to December, 1968.

The main purpose of this group is to plan and administer the programs for the two-year college chemistry conference, has selected Mother Bohdanna to represent the private junior colleges of the Middle Atlantic Seaboard.

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Mr. John Kearney was nominated for the Charles Lindback Award to be given to the "Teacher-of-the-Year" at Villanova University. Out of 360 faculty members, 36 were nominated by the students. A thousand dollar check accompanied this award, given annually in many colleges.

Sodalists Pledge Life Membership

Sodalists at Manor Junior College were honored as Candidates or Perpetual Members, April 27, in the school chapel by Father David Clooney, resident priest of the Ukrainian Cathedral in Philadelphia.

"Candidate" membership granted those who chose not to be permanent sodalists includes Margaret McLaughlin, Patricia Tosto, Mary Frances Tureman, and Regina Varani.

To those promising to continue to serve their local church Sodality after graduation, "Perpetual" memberships were given.

Loretta Blash, Mary Dowd, Antonia Malpezzi, Paula Michalowski, Angela Rosso, Annamaria Rosso, Joanne Willant, and Marie Pat Weinrich made up that group.

Under the Prefect Annamaria Rosso, the Sodality closes this year by making rosaries to be sent to the missions.

Dr. Bella Dodd Expresses Ideas

Dr. Bella Dodd, ex-communist, now a member of the Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation, in her recent discussion about some of the controversial points of communist infiltration, really gave a new challenge to Manor students and friends, Sunday, April 20.

"Folk music," Miss Dodd states, weakened democracy; for the liberal interpretation of words and phrases used in today's folk music often expressed communistic philosophies.

Miss Dodd also felt that the expanding use of L.S.D., and the constant bickering with communists portrays the United States, both of the past and the present, as a second rate nation on many occasions.

Among the religious orders, the changing of the official habit is not entirely a new idea; and the Sisters of Saint Basil the Great, following in line, have now begun their trial period for new habits.

The college boasts of two variations of the new look: Mother Nadia, OSBM, designed her own special look, while Mother Miriam Claire, OSBM, and Mother Laura, OSBM, sketched a different look with sewing by Mother Julia, OSBM.

This new style is being modeled also by Mother Julia and Sister Cecelia, whose classmate from Manor, Sister Matthew, showed a still different style on a recent visit.

These trial habits will be worn until 1968 when all styles will be sent to the motherhouse in Rome for the adoption of a final uniform habit.

Dinner, Skits Honor Sophomores Senior Week Employs Imagination

Walking through Manor's garden with the Class of '67, frosh presented farewell activities for the outgoing sophs.

Morning Glory Day began the weekly program with the presentation of events for the week. Tulip Day followed as sophs matched tulip petals, to be rewarded with refreshments. Wednesday, Forget-Me-Not Day, the class of '68 reminisced about incidents during the soph's collegiate career: a time machine graduation, an alumnae meeting, and a dorm scene with appropriate songs.

Daisy Day found most sophs adorned in yellow and white daisies, with those not participating rating a seat in the Kangaroo court.

The traditional thorn, bud, and bloom of the red rose portrayed the trials, experiences, and rewards of two wonderful years at Manor, made Rose Day a gala close to a week of feasting and merry making.

Stoles Represent College Degrees

Innovation and ingenuity illuminate the scene for commencement as graduates don the "new look," stoles depicting the attainment of associate degrees in arts or science.

The stoles, representing almost half a year's work for Mrs. Michael Marcynshyn and her sister, Miss Mary Bega, differentiate between the white of liberal arts and the secretarial gold, against a background and piping of the traditional blue and white school colors.

Mother Olga, OSBM, remembering that Mrs. Marcy and Miss Bega sewed many gowns for plays in St. Basil elementary school, had first consulted these ladies about the choice of stole from many patterns designed for the new junior college hoods.

Planning ahead for the future, it is wise to remember the value of the Great Books discussions and to enjoy a summer perusal of the following books:

The Inferno—Dante
The Nature of the Non-Western World—Vera M. Dean
The Republic—Plato
Documents of Vatican II



Angie Zumpino, Kathy Koch, Carol Shivers, Myra Leysk, and Jo Anne Connicello with children Jayne Catrambone and Nadia Kiczula play the role of Captain Von Trapp's family in "The Sound of Music."

Costumes, Stage Sets, Songs Band, Dancing Reveal Talent

For very responsive audiences, "The Sound of Music" really rang through Manor's halls during four rousing performances, May 19 to 21, with Manor's songbirds in the guise of Nuns and Glassboro's State College Pit Band composed of their music majors under the direction of Mr. William Kline very prominently in the spotlight.

In the two casts depicting the harrowing story of Captain Von Trapp's motherless brood in war-torn Austria, Maria, the young novitiate, played by Paulette Beauchemin and Dolores Palumbo, won the plaudits of their audiences through Maria's career from unwelcome nursemaid to new mother-and-wife who could handle any home situation for Captain Von Trapp, played by Edward Wendell, a senior at Cardinal Dougherty high school.

Mary Morning, the Abbess for all four performances who sent Maria away to the Von Trapp home and Mary Ann Krupa and Pat Garnham, the family maid, as well as Tom Calpin, senior at Bishop McDevitt high school, in the guise of the German entrepreneur, Max, had their audience with them at all appearances.

Behind the whole performance each time, unsung, unseen, unheard, the Theatre Workshop with the help of Mother Miriam Claire, OSBM, interior decorator, had built most effective stage sets with clever lighting effects.

No small amount of credit goes to Mother Laura, OSBM, Manor's music instructor, whom the cast, as a small token of their appreciation, rewarded with a purse for a visit home.

Small gifts were given each of the several counselors.

Writing Contest Builds Magazine

Manor created another first,—the first volume of Leafprints, a literary magazine.

Under the direction of co-editors Claire Bennis and Pat Garnham, the Phi Theta Kappa members, as sponsors, chose the theme, "Leafprints from Fox Chase Road," to represent the four seasons of the year. This was the second project sponsored by the college honor society this year. (See the Library Project, page 4.)

The poems and stories covered the four seasons at Manor.

Manor's Graduates Pursue Careers Endeavors Include Teaching, Business

September, 1967, will find many Manorettes pursuing new and totally different careers.

Future French teacher Leona Hills hopes to further her education at either Temple University or Santa Fe University. Her major, of course secondary education.

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Attending Temple University, Claire Bennis aspires to be a math teacher with a major in secondary education.

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The second and sixth grades of Saint Anselm's school will have two new teachers this September. Any idea who? Manorettes Dolores Palumbo and Cordelia Peoples.

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While teaching this fall, Marie Sullivan will attend St. Joseph's College night school for a B.S. in elementary education.

Patricia Davis Kremer will take up her new housewifely duties.

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With world travel luring college students, Pam Diagre and Jo Anne Connicello prove to be no exception! Pam aspires to see the world as a government secretary, while Jo Anne would like the position of airline interpreter.

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Nancy Wellner and Gloria Alvado anticipate a fruitful two years at Cabrini College majoring in elementary education, as Mary Lepki pursues the same course at Monmouth College, in New Jersey.

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Kathy Geiger and Mary Anne Schultz hope to wing their way through the skies as airline stewardesses.

Five Sophs Gain 'Who's Who' Fame

For the first time in Manor's history, scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and service have earned for five 1967 Manorettes a spot in "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges."

Leona Hills, Patricia Garnham, and Claire Bennis of *Foxprints'* fame, Student Council President Marie Pat Weinrich, and Council's Social committee chairman, Antonia Malpezzi, received the combined student-faculty vote awarding them this signal honor.

The honorees enjoy access to the organization's placement or reference service which assists members seeking employment, and a recognition for admission to other institutions of higher learning as well as for scholarships available.

Tutorial Program Arouses Interest

Manorettes support the war! The war on poverty, that is!

Ten girls participate in a weekly tutorial program sponsored by the Community Service Corps of the Archbishop's Commission on Human Relations at Saint Boniface School, Mascher and Diamond Streets.

Sister Valentino, principal of the school, values the instruction given to the seventh graders by Gail Duncan, Marlene Greger, Constance Elmore, Marlene Jecynyk, Mary Lepki, Paula Michaelowski, Theresa Romeo, Marita Ropars, Carol Shivers, and Nancy Wellner as an aid in fostering sound education.

Sister Cecelia, OSBM, instructor in Classroom Management, first awakened the interest of these girls whom she directs in this project of their course in Education.

Forum Views College Problems IRS Panel Debates Foreign Aid

"Do students have enough academic freedom?" A coed forum, April 17, sponsored by the Publicity club, discussed this issue along with that of the draft, student drinking, and cheating.

Under the direction of Mr. John Kearney, Ethics professor, the panel included four Villanovans: juniors Jeff Johns and Tom Conway with seniors Carl Balary and Nick Roncioni; and four Manorettes: sophs Nancy Uszko, Kay Kelly, Germaine Cerino, and Joanne Pallanta.

Villanovans Jeff and Tom opposed the draft as a violation of their freedom, while Manorettes split on the issue.

As for academic freedom, while some reject too many required courses, others felt they help to produce a well-rounded person.

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"To help people help themselves!" remarked Joanne Pallanta, opening the "American Foreign Aid" forum presented by the International Relations Society, April 24.

Moderated by Mr. Brian Damiani, the panel emphasized the purpose and future of foreign aid.

Joanne mentioned the maintenance of economic and social security, while Judy Becker included food, tools, and knowledge as essential to programs.

Pat Garnham defined the goals for the Alliance for Progress in the development of democratic institutions.



Who's Who at Manor Junior College? From left to right: Toni Malpezzi, Marie Pat Weinrich, Pat Garnham, Claire Bennis and Leona Hills.

Leadership Earns Service Awards

Manorettes true athletic prowess and zeal received a real test at Manor's annual Field Day, May 25. Awards were presented to the sophomores in recognition of their outstanding leadership and service to the college.

Student Council Prexy: M. P. Weinrich; **Macrinian:** N. Uszko, M. A. Krupa, S. Wilson; **Foxprints:** L. Hills, P. Garnham; **Leafprints:** C. Bennis, P. Garnham; **Fox-O-Prints:** K. Schell; **Phi Theta Kappa:** C. Bennis, L. Nastasiak; **Publicity Club:** M. Burke; **Library Service:** E. Wynne; **General Service to College:** L. Hills, M. Jacynyk, K. T. Kelly, T. Malpezzi, M. P. Weinrich.

Social Committee: T. Malpezzi; **Christmas Luncheon:** V. Knox, V. Seifert; **Svyachene:** M. Jacynyk; **Fashion Show:** C. Yanness, P. Hauser; **Dean of Women's Award:** I. Belzecky, J. Conicella, B. Coughlin, V. Knox, K. Schell, D. Petruzzelli; **Ukrainian Club:** M. Greger, M. Galdi, J. Szymanska, C. Haasis, D. Kulba, N. Chuma, O. Petruniak, D. Iras; **Basketball:** G. Alvado, A. Bambi, S. Lesi, C. Peoples, M. A. Schulz, S. Shwope; **Cheerleaders:** J. Conicella, D. Kenyon, C. Yanness; **Mascot:** N. M. Kiczula; **Coach:** Mrs. Anne Coyle.

LOYAL ALUMNAE: TAKE NOTE

"The Ford Fund Foundation AID program provides, on a matching basis, \$1 for \$1 . . . contributed by members . . . up to \$5,000 . . . to a private college. Fund contributes an additional \$1 on a matching basis." 1966 Ford report: expansion of \$580 gift to Manor to \$1160, to \$1740.

"After-Four" Curricula

For next year, Rosemary Burke, new president of the Athletic Association, has the responsibility of scheduling games and raising school spirit with cheerleaders. To put Manor on the map becomes Colleen Kelley's goal as president of the Publicity club, which carries full responsibility for publicizing the college's activities and honors through local media.

Awakening the student body to controversial problems of the world through lectures and discussions

LIBRARY BOOK FUND DRIVE

Though the goal of a \$5.00 bookplate bearing each student's name in a new volume for the college library was not fully realized, the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society was able, during 1966-67, to turn over to Mother Anne, OSBM, the college librarian, the sum of \$425.00 in the name of the following students.

For their \$85.00 portion of this sum, the dormies "passed the hat" weekly, giving them seventeen "Dormie 1967" plaques. The society group, itself, doubled their share per member.

CLASS OF 1967: Eilleen Beccaria, Claire Bennis, Maureen Burke, Neonilia Chuma, Mary Lou Cribben, Carole Cybok, Marlene Galdi, Joan Gannon, Patricia Garnham, Karen Geiger, Carol Haasis, Patricia Hauser, Drusilla Higgins, Leona Hills, Kathleen Hoyer, Kathleen E. Kelly, Kathleen T. Kelly, Donna Kenyon, Victoria Knox, Maryann Krupa, Toni Malpezzi, Mitra Moarefi, Linda Nastasiak, Angela Rosso, Kathleen Schell, Marie Sullivan, Johanna Szymanska, Anita Tarsi, Nancy Uszko, Marilyn Walker, Margaret Wall, Marie Pat Weinrich, Shirley Wilson, Cara Yanness.

CLASS OF 1968: Patricia Ball, Judith Becker, Vera Bilynsky, Carol Crooch, Esther Doyle, Margaret Flanagan, Anita Gabrielle, Joanne Gallagher, Arlene Hottinger, Margaret Kilmartin, Kathleen May, Nancy Minich, Dorothy Moors, Mrs. Mary Jane O'Neill, Angela Rossella, Elizabeth Snyder (2), Maryanne Snyder (2), Kathleen Townsend, Nancy Vergare, Joanne Willant Jo-Anne Wolbert.

ALUMNAE: Judith Fradet, '66; Kathleen Kenny, '66; Irene Pylypchak, '66; Patricia Walsh, '65.

Crusaders Close Basketball Season. Ascribe Undefeated Record To Unity

Victory through unity and spirit placed the Crusaders in the undefeated ranks, 6-0, for the 1967 season. Through the encouragement of Coach (Mrs.) Ann Coyle and the student spectators, the cooperation of all led to a winning season.

Manor's court provided the site for the smashing victory over Cheyney State, 35-19, as freshmen forward Angie Rossella fought hard to earn 22 points.

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Instructors Travel, Pursue Education

Will it be Pennsylvania, New York, or Illinois this summer? As Manorettes head for vacation, their instructors will travel near and far to venture down new avenues of learning either through their roles as students or instructors.

Fordham University will attract Sister Cecelia, OSBM, in June as she enriches her knowledge of religion through a seminar on Byzantine Christian Heritage, though Villanova will remain a favorite spot for additional study in her quest for a Master's in American History.

Because of the need for an up-to-date system, Mr. Brian Damiani will spend part of the summer vacation period on the revision of Manor's library catalogue.

In her annual endeavor to broaden her knowledge, Mother Laurence, OSBM, will continue to attend literature courses at Duquesne University.

Manor will still echo the voice of Mother Bohdanna, OSBM, as she continues to teach botany this summer. The two-year college Chemistry Conference scheduled for September 13, in Chicago and sponsored by the American Chemical Society will host a talk by Mother.

A slight half-time lead snowballed into a great victory for the Crusaders when a strong Gwynedd-Mercy opponent fell, 45-39, to leave Manor undefeated.

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Manorettes fought hard for a second quarter comeback when the St. Joseph's Simpson Hall Squirrels held a slight first quarter edge. Sophomore John Evan's struggle to earn 20 points was outweighed by Angie Rossella's 25 points that spelled out a 45-42 defeat.

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The Crusaders conceded their first defeat, 38-27, in the well played faculty game. The victory came through the strength of Mr. John Kearney's 14 points; the skill of Messrs. McCleary, Damiani, Cottman, and Harris in stopping the energetic Stevi, Sue, and Angie.

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